

Showdown at Summit

Kennedy Draws 'Regular' Support

Analysis of West Virginia Vote Shows Parallel Among Contests

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

A revealing clue to the surprising showing of Senator John F. Kennedy in West Virginia emerges when one examines the precincts which he won by overwhelming majorities.

In McDowell county the 14th Precinct, a coal camp, voted Kennedy 133 to 16 for

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Lubell about a third of the state, I have found 87 precincts scattered through 16 counties in which Kennedy drew at least five to one and often 10, 20 and even 50 to one over Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

When the vote for other primary contests are checked in these same precincts a striking parallel shows up.

In the bulk of these precincts Kennedy's vote runs remarkably close to that of Wally Barron, West Virginia's attorney general, who won the Democratic nomination for governor in the May 10 primary.

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(Both incidents occurred on the high seas between Key West, Fla., and Cuba, the navy said.)

Join in Chase

In a midnight TV speech Castro disclosed that the coast guard vessel opened up on the sub with machine guns about 10 p.m. May 8 in waters off Mantanzas.

A Cuban navy ship joined in, he said, and pursued the submarine for about 30 miles but the latter "sped north swiftly with her lights out."

The fiery prime minister cited nine instances of U. S. navy vessels' being sighted near Cuba's coast between May 6 and 11.

Reading from a Cuban navy report, Castro also charged that the U. S. light cruiser Norfolk violated Cuba's territorial waters by coming inside the 3-mile limit.

He was answered with boos from the shouting, jeering crowd.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), chairman of the un-American activities subcommittee, was appalled.

"Very unfortunate, very regrettable," Willis said. "This was probably the worst incident in the history of the committee."

The hearing went on—despite the clamor in the corridors.

Aggressive Mob

One clue to the aggressive mob was widely publicized complaints after Thursday's hearing that the committee chamber had been packed with spectators friendly to the committee.

Seven persons were thrown out of the hearing chamber Thursday after an outburst touched off by Archie Brown, a Longshoremen subcommittee member.

Brown has often been a communist party candidate for office. He has run—successfully—for governor, the U. S. Senate, the state senate and the San Francisco board of supervisors.

Next November in the state elections, citizens will decide whether to raise the sales tax a penny a dollar to 4 cents. It is now 3 cents.

The 1960 legislature adjourned yesterday, escaping a possible special session by a last minute agreement on appropriations for higher education.

The figure agreed on was \$168 million, a record high, which will go to the various state-supported universities and colleges.

AP Wirephoto

A Young Demonstrator, hands in pockets and clothes soaked, is dragged across a street to a waiting patrol wagon after attempts by a group to get into a hearing of a house sub-committee on un-American activities Friday in San Francisco city hall were broken up by fire hoses and police action. Nearly 50 persons

were arrested and several injured in the melee.

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Oshkosh Man Found Dead, Shot in Head

Possibility of Murder Studied By Authorities

Oshkosh—The possible murder of a 37-year-old Oshkosh man, Marilyn Fritz, is under continuing investigation today by Oshkosh police.

Fritz's body was found dead in bed by his wife, Victoria, at 6 a.m. today with an apparent bullet wound in the right temple.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said no gun was found near the body, although several guns owned by Fritz were in the apartment. Steinhilber said the bullet was fired from within the room.

Must Check Wound

An autopsy was performed this morning by Dr. H. M. Hillebrand, Mercy hospital pathologist. Until the bullet is recovered, the caliber of the gun cannot be established and the wound will have to be checked for powder burns.

Steinhilber said. He added that it had not been definitely established if the wound was caused by a bullet.

He indicated at a press conference today that the state crime laboratory may be called in.

Mrs. Fritz said she and her husband went to bed about 10 p.m. Friday night. She said she did not sleep with her husband last night, since one of the couple's children had

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Play on Sympathy

'Wounded Veterans', 'Students' are Popular Magazine Sales Pitches

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Ernie B. . . , a top magazine subscription salesman, begins his canvass, it is something beautiful to behold.

As he approaches a house an automatic smile is turned on and he walks with a bounce. Enthusiasm appears as if by magic. He begins to snap his read about it? Maybe you saw

fingers as though they were our picture in the press two

the spark plugs that kept his pitch going.

He knocks; a woman answers the door. "Hi there, are you the lady of the house?"

"Yes, I guess so." She turns a suspicious gaze on the two young men at her door.

KVA—That's Us

"Swell, my name is Ernie B. . . and I've been assigned to talk to you about the KVA program; have you heard or

seen it?"

For Veterans

He explains that he and his partner are working on the Korean veteran's achievement program are trying to get enough money to start a ceramics and handicraft shop in the veteran's hospital.

If he doesn't use the KVA pitch, or canvass, he will use the NCA pitch. This is the National Collegiate (or Competitive) award program for young medical students.

Ernie favors these two, but admits "there are thousands."

Among them are seminary student pitch, the mental health worker, the nurse

and occasionally, the boy's school.

Nice, Nice, Nice

When you train with Ernie, you quickly learn to compliment each canvass on their house, dog, furniture and children. You learn to smile, to be enthusiastic and to keep your hands out of your pockets "or people will think you have a gun."

At the right moment—and

it is difficult to know when the time is right—you present your "credentials" to the canvass. These are gilt-edged papers showing you need points or "votes" to win a \$1,000 grand prize that will pay your tuition, help the veterans, buy clothes for the needy, or whatever the pitch happens to concern.

No Easy Job, This

"It is simple to allow us your vote, Mrs. C. . . just pick out one of the publications on this list . . ."

Selling subscriptions or renewals is not easy. Ernie, who calls himself "the old redhead," or "old Uncle Ernie," is at age 25—a professional in his field, as are most of the people who last in the organization.

He is a veteran of the Korean war, but as far as anyone knows, has not been in the hospital for anything that

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Spy Plane Crisis Casts Gloom Over Talks; Clash Could Wreck Conference

Paris—(AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew into Paris today for a summit showdown with President Eisenhower over the spy plane crisis in American-Soviet relations.

His huge airliner set down at Orly field 4 hours and 45 minutes after he took off into the cloudy skies over Moscow in a grim and extraordinarily silent mood. The weather here was sunny and brisk but the attitude of western summit delegations was as gloomy as Moscow skies.

Khrushchev held the initiative and, to a great degree, the key to the success of the conference. French and American diplomats agreed that if he confronted Eisenhower in a bitter and hostile manner, hurling verbal invective, the first summit conference in five years could be wrecked in five minutes.

Military Honors

The Soviet premier got here almost 24 hours ahead of Eisenhower. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had arrived an hour before Khrushchev. Britain's Harold Macmillan is due in tomorrow morning. Adenauer will join U. S., British and French leaders in 1-day western summit consultations tomorrow.

Khrushchev was greeted by Deputy Prime Minister Roger Frey, representing President Charles de Gaulle. A 100-piece air force band and a company of air force troops paid him formal military honors.

His 10-mile route to the Soviet embassy, on Paris' famous "left bank" of the Seine, was heavily patrolled by gendarmes. Crowds of curious Parisians had gathered in the shopping and middle class districts through which the route ran.

Many of the trees and lamp posts along the way had been plastered with posters proclaiming "vive de Gaulle champion of liberty and peace."

Face to Face

A face to face conflict between the two leaders could, according to advance indications from Washington and Moscow, wreck the big four meeting and send east-west tensions soaring.

Front pages of Moscow newspapers were covered with stories and pictures denouncing "American aggression" by the U2 spy plane downed over Svedlovsk May day.

Khrushchev made no speech on leaving Moscow's Vnukovo airport despite an impressive turnout of the entire Soviet presidium, and diplomatic corps to see him off.

President Eisenhower will reach Paris early tomorrow. He apparently is no less determined in his support of spy flights beyond the Iron Curtain than Khrushchev is in denouncing them as aggressive acts against the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower canceled plans for a TV speech in advance of his departure from Washington tonight. The White House simply said the president had changed his mind.

Reds Caution Canada In Spy Plane Incident

London—(AP)—The Russians today cautioned Canada against permitting U. S. spy planes to fly from Canadian bases.

A Moscow radio broadcast to North America said Canada had put its territory at the disposal of the U. S. air force and "the gentlemen of the U. S. defense department and the intelligence agency" were now making themselves at home.

Hurry Garden Work; Showers on the Way

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy with possible scattered thunderstorms and lower temperatures expected for Sunday. High expected for Sunday near 60; low tonight near 40.

Appleton—Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 60; low, 42. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 61. Wind from southwest at 3 miles an hour. Barometer at 30.90 inches.

Sun sets at 8:12 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:37 a.m.; moon rises at 11:07 p.m.

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Constipation
Responsible For
Many Ailments

A great percentage of this country suffer from constipation. It is responsible for many ailments and predisposes one to many others. Some of the symptoms of constipation are, headaches, lack of energy, a blotchy skin, halitosis, gastric disturbances and certain eye disorders.

The intestines actually move the food along the tract by the spasmotic contraction of its walls. The actual is somewhat automatic, but is directly under the control of the central nervous system.

Factors which contribute to constipation are faulty diet and improper health habits. Constipation is caused by interference in the spine with the nervous impulses from the brain which result in lack of bowel "movement". Chiropractic adjustments removes this interference and the bowels again resume their normal function.

FOX VALLEY
CHIROPRACTORS

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GROWN ON MORE WISCONSIN
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CORN HYBRIDS

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ability, easy husking.
drying. Outstanding yield for a 95 day h

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farmers will plant this 100 day hybrid on
150,000 acres in 1960.

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slim ears, tall grow

WIS. 575 An extra leafy corn.
ears but easy huskin
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Reserve Your Supply Now With Y
Local Retail Seed Dealer

Maass Hybrid Corn
Processors—Distributors
Seymour, Wis.



ng Fastest in State

Cuba Says Ship Fired on Sub

Castro Claims U. S. Vessels Violating Territorial Waters

Havana—(AP)—Fidel Castro said today a Cuban coast guard boat fired on a U. S. submarine 65 miles northeast of Havana eight days ago. He accused American warships of operating without lights near the coast in violation of international agreements.

(In Washington, the navy said that the submarine Sea Poacher had reported encountering a Cuban naval patrol vessel within the last 10 days. The submarine said it sighted what seemed like flares from the Cuban ship.

(The navy said that another American ship, the cruiser U.S.S. Norfolk had encountered a Cuban naval vessel during that time. But there was no report of flares.

(Both incidents occurred on the high seas between Key West, Fla., and Cuba, the navy said.)

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A Cuban navy ship joined in, he said, and pursued the submarine for about 30 miles but the latter "sped north swiftly with her lights out."

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'Books' Pitchmen Play on Sympathy

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happened under combat conditions.

The "spirit de corps" in the "book" business is extremely high, possibly because the people in it are together constantly and might be considered the gypsies of the Organization Man era.

The work is a challenge and is finally rewarding. While registering with the police before "working," Brandon Madeline C. . . tried to canvass the village marshal's brother-in-law. A canvass is tried in almost every restaurant or eat shop along the way.

When the crew returns at night they come in singing. This might be because they had a good day, or didn't get arrested, or are just plain happy.

Vogue Structure

The structure of the organization is fascinating, although somewhat vague.

The top man is Paul H. . . who is a sort of hero-dictator to the crew. Members report he could retire on \$150 a week for the rest of his life. He has, they say, a small cattle empire somewhere in Arkansas. He owns five or six late model cars to transport the crew, and is about to trade his 1958 Cadillac convertible for a 1960 of a different color. He is 37 or 38 years old.

Mr. H. . . is the son of the owner of a circulation building company, and in the last two weeks has started a branch company of his own.

Down to Crew

He travels with the crew—there are about 40—and is assisted by Mike C. . . a golf enthusiast and lucky crap shooter.

Below these two men are several managers and car handlers; and finally there is the crew. The crew is a conglomeration of types, some look like college students in a summer lark, others look like the early morning occupants of bus stations.

Some crew members are recruited late at night in bus stations, the spots most appealing to someone who is broke or on the bum. Others are brought in by attractive classified ads. (Post-Crescent advertising policy limits financial claims made in help wanted columns and requires the type of work be specified.)

The crew and managers meet at 8:45 a.m. each day.

and crew members who haven't turned it enough are "given a meeting."

This is a dress rehearsal of their canvas, with suggestions from the boss and other crew members on how it can be improved. They are then sent out to "territory." Cars used are 41 went as far as Manitowoc. Others worked through Appleton, Neenah and Menasha or small communities.

O-M-R-O

The boss points to a spot on the map and says, "You take your people to this place called O-M-R-O." He sets a quota for the car and you leave for "O-M-R-O."

There are four in the car, Ernie, who is your trainer, Pat M. . . the car handler, and Madeline C. . . a sales girl.

The car was Pat M.'s . . . '60 Pontiac convertible.

The pattern is much the same in each city or village. You cruise through once or twice to size it up. There are comments such as, "This looks like good stuff," as you cruise through a neighborhood.

Always Legal

Next, the "cop shop" is found and each salesman is registered. Pat M. . . prides himself on the fact that sellers are never sent out of his car before they are registered with police.

Then the people are put out and told what area to work. They may be instructed to work "T's" or "T's off of T's." A "T" is one street and those with which it intersects. "T's off of T's" give a person a whole district in the town.

You are given precise orders to "stand out" at a certain time or whenever the car handler comes through blowing short blasts on his horn. If he comes through honking the horn it may mean there has been trouble with the local "fuzz."

\$25 One Shot

In Fairwater, Pat made an early pickup after he wrote \$25 worth of business from an old couple who didn't understand English very well but wanted to help the young man through the ministry. Pat thought they might have called the constable.

After each pickup the salesmen "punch in." They count backward in tens starting at 50 and apparently tap a signal into the car handlers hand to let him know how much they have sold. No one knows how the other salesmen are doing.

The car return to the motel between 9 and 9:30 p.m.

Not All Paid Off

Out of the 25 per cent commission the salesmen earn, they are allowed to draw only 10 per cent per night for food. About 5 per cent is withheld to pay room and board. The remaining 10 per cent is held by the salesman's manager and is "put on the books."

Some managers require a \$100 "bond" on the books before a salesman is allowed to withdraw the remaining 10 per cent of his commission.

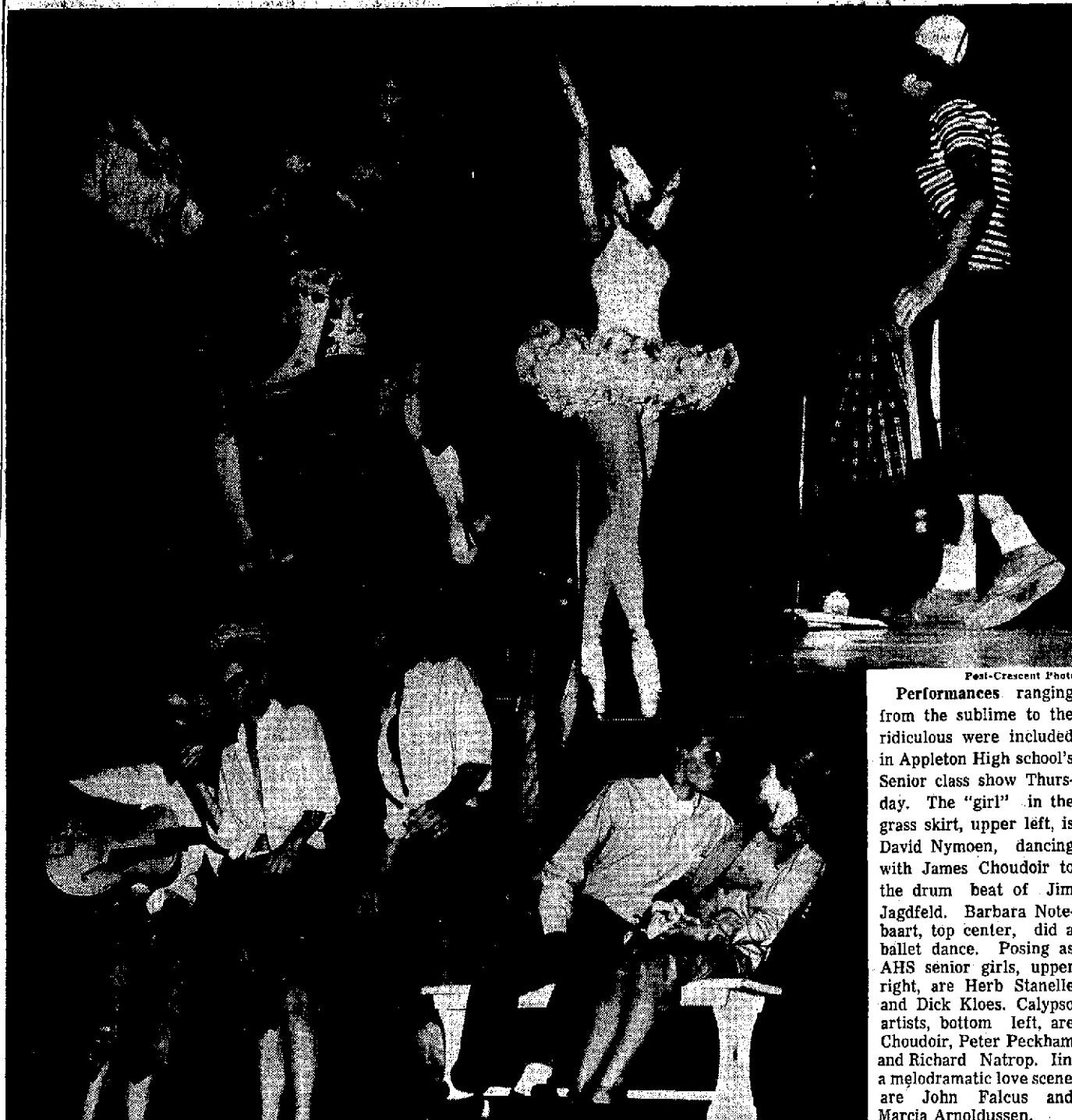
Saturdays, a 20 per cent draw is permitted.

Managers seem to try to prevent the crew members from withdrawing all the money, since people then could drop out of the crew and new ones would have to be recruited. If the money is saved, the member can buy a new car and the operation is expanded.

How to Leave?

It is not easy for a new man to get away from the crew. Your trainer never leaves you alone. The problem is getting together with your luggage which floats from room to room and car to car.

When the crew goes for lunch, you bring the luggage along in the car because you want to change socks on the



Post-Crescent Photo

Performances ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous were included in Appleton High school's Senior class show Thursday.

The "girl" in the grass skirt, upper left, is David Nymoen, dancing with James Choudoir to the drum beat of Jim Jagdfeld. Barbara Notebaart, top center, did a ballet dance. Posing as

AHS senior girls, upper right, are Herb Stanelle and Dick Kloes. Calypso artists, bottom left, are Choudoir, Peter Peckham and Richard Natrop. In a melodramatic love scene are John Falcus and Marcia Arnoldussen.

Census Figure To be Checked

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sub-takers will not be needed for the nose-count.

If this canvass produces a count more than 1% per cent higher than the 1,650 that the census bureau reported in the precinct, a recount of the whole city could be asked.

The census bureau's preliminary figure of 48,400 is lower than estimates made by the city assessor, mayor, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, the Post-Crescent and other organizations closely connected with the city's population.

A 50,000 population makes a city the center of a standard metropolitan area, and a metropolitan market by U.S. government standards.

Nothing Improper In Contacts, FPC Official Asserts

Washington — The vice chairman of the Federal Power commission has conceded having more than 250 private visits and telephone calls with gas and oil company officials in less than two years.

The vice chairman, Arthur S. Kline, said there was nothing improper about the contacts.

Kline also told house investigators yesterday the White House summoned him for an explanation when reports first were published of his talks with Thomas G. Corcoran, former New Deal big wheel and now a top lawyer for gas pipelines.

"What's all this fuss about?" Kline said he was asked about two months ago by David W. Kendall, President Eisenhower's special counsel. Kline said he told Kendall "as nearly as I could just what I have told the subcommittee today."

He didn't say whether the White House was satisfied with his explanation.

established, although rigor mortis had set in by the time authorities were called to investigate.

Oshkosh police this morning questioned Mrs. Fritz and a youthful friend of the family. Other members of the family and anyone having information that might be related to Fritz death were to be questioned today.

The Fritz family occupies a small upstairs apartment at 1326 N. Main street.

Oshkosh Man Found Shot

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thought it was because of Negro resentment against Sen. Robert Byrd, an anti-Kennedy leader, whom Kennedy described as "a former Klansman."

At that time I had not spotted the close parallel between the Kennedy and Barron nosebleed and she was sleeping with her. Mrs. Fritz said she heard no shots during the night.

No time of death has been



Post-Crescent Photo

Talking Informally Before Institute of Paper Chemistry President John Strange, center, gave his annual report to the 24th annual executives conference were K. R. Bendeten, president of the Champion Paper and Fiber company, left, and J. T. Walker, vice president of West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, right.

Kennedy Gets Support Of Party 'Regulars'

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Humphrey; For Barron it was 130 to 8 for Smith.

Such lopsided majorities usually characterize precincts where votes are either bought or delivered by "the organization." If many parts of West Virginia it would seem that the "delivery" of votes for Kennedy and Barron were handled as part of one operation.

Some Contrasts

Hulett Smith, whom Barron defeated, lives in Raleigh county and has extensive property interests in Wyoming county. In the one-sided Raleigh and Wyoming precincts Kennedy's vote parallels that for Smith.

Another contrast shows up when one looks at the most heavily Kennedy precincts in those northern West Virginian counties which have a sizable Catholic population. In these precincts, where organization was not a factor, Smith and Barron run quite close to each other.

In the 87 top-heavy Kennedy precincts spotted so far, his plurality was 8,800 over Humphrey. Since Kennedy's total state plurality exceeded 77,000, he could have won West Virginia without this "delivered" vote.

Among all the precincts checked thus far, only one shows up with a lopsided Humphrey margin. This is Precinct 109 in Cabell county, which included Huntington, and where Humphrey got 83 votes to 2 for Kennedy.

Unsuccessful Effort

If other Democratic presidential hopefuls tried to "stop Kennedy," their effort never was effectively organized.

The absence of one-sided Humphrey precincts is also evidence of how weak was the impact of anti-Catholic feeling. In Wisconsin, many Protestant farming communities voted eight to one for Humphrey, even while heavily Catholic precincts showed a similar solidarity for Kennedy.

In his West Virginia campaign, Kennedy himself hammered at the religious issue, using speech after speech to emphasize his independence of the pope. After the primary several West Virginians told me "it became a matter of state pride with us to demonstrate that West Virginia is not bigoted."

My own survey in West Virginia indicated that the

tensity of anti-Catholic feeling was being misjudged. Religious "prejudice" is not easily measured, of course. The yardstick I have used is whether a voter will break from his normal party attachment to vote against a Catholic candidate for President.

As I reported, in West Virginia far fewer Democrats told me they would not vote for Kennedy in November if he were the Democratic candidate in either Wisconsin or other states.

Several other important contrasts show up between the West Virginia and Wisconsin returns. The sharp city-farm cleavage which was present in Wisconsin, with the farmers heavy in Humphrey's favor, does not register in the West Virginia returns.

Nor does one find Kennedy running stronger in the better-income city neighborhoods, as in Wisconsin.

Personality Appeal

Kennedy's appeal in West Virginia seems to have been primarily that of a personality strong enough to override the social and economic differences that usually divide voters.

On the night of the primary in a television interview over NBC, I asked Kennedy how he explained his much better showing with Negroes in West Virginia than in Milwaukee, where Humphrey got two-thirds of the Negro vote.

Kennedy replied that he

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Makeup of Works Board to be Altered

Changes Required Because of City's Higher Population

Although Appleton has advanced from a third to a second class city because of increased population, there will not be many significant changes in its governmental organization, City Atty. Don Jury says.

Second class cities are those from 30,000 to 150,000.

Most important change will be in composition of the board of public works. Jury advises the change take effect at the council's reorganization meeting next April because the board already has been organized for this year.

State law says in cities of the second class the board shall consist of three citizens commissioners and any other public officers or persons the council may wish to appoint.

The three citizen commissioners are appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council. By a two-thirds vote, the council can appoint others.

As set up now, the board consists of the mayor, city attorney, comptroller, director of public works and the chairman of the council's four standing committees.

Technically, the city should receive increased state funds for improvements and maintenance of local roads and streets, because the population dividing line for this is 30,000.

However, Director of Public Works Edwin Domagroff says the city has been receiving increased allotments for several years since it became obvious the city went over the 30,000 mark. The 1950 census was 24,000. Jury says the vast major-

Report Demand for Service Workers

The demand for workers in service occupations in the Appleton area is at the highest point it has been in many years, Fred H. Gehring, di-

rect manager of the state employment service office, said today.

He said the office is jammed with requests for waitresses, kitchen helpers, cooks, housekeepers and cleaning women. Gehring reported he has a number of applications from people interested in doing part-time spring clean-up work, such as house cleaning, yard work and wall washing. Many of these are young students who will soon be out of school for the summer.

Kimberly Men Played On 6-Month Production

Kimberly — Donald Rousseau, 23, and W. Kimberly evane, was placed on parole bond for six months by Police Justice Albert J. Van Alphen Wednesday night after Rousseau was arraigned in court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested 2:30 a.m. Sunday during an argu-



Distinctive and Functionally Clean in design is the Mercury for 1960. The Mercury can be seen at Al Rudolf Motors, Inc., 300 N. Superior street. The car's soft smooth ride is the result of the blending of body, frame, suspension, engine and transmission into a completely road-tuned car. Two-barrel carburetors increase economy of the low-friction V-8 engines. Two of the engines offer added economy by using regular gasoline. Mercury's spacious interiors with lowered transmission and drive-shaft tunnel afford comfort for six passengers. Thirteen models in four series, all on 126-inch wheelbase, are available. Pictured is the Monclair four-door cruiser (hardtop). See the new Mercury automobiles at Al Rudolf Motors, Inc., 300 N. Superior, or call RE 3-6687.



Harry

Harley

Lee

Len

Bob

Ed

For Over a Quarter of a Century women in the Fox Cities have depended upon Good Housekeeping Shop for reliable and prompt service. The firm is located at 425 W. College avenue. The telephone number to keep handy in case of an emergency is RE 4-2383.

Men in the Good Housekeeping service department in the state of Wisconsin have had as many as 20 years best trained staffs of service of experience repairing all men, all who are employed on makes of washers and dryers, a full time basis. The Good Housekeeping has the best equipped service department in the state of Wisconsin and the men who are pictured above are Harry Noack, Har-

ley Slezak, Lee Crouch, Len Davis, Bob Vogel, and Ed. These men sell and service automatic and conventional washers, refrigerators, ranges, dryers, vacuum cleaners and dehumidifiers. They'll be glad to explain how any of their appliances work and all the important features.

Good Housekeeping started in business in 1936, selling and serving laundry equipment. In 1957 it moved to its present location. The floor space of the firm has been increased 14 times.

Good Housekeeping carries the largest stock of parts for washers and dryers and vacuum cleaners north of Milwaukee. It carries parts, not only for its own appliances, but for most all other makes also. Slezak says he encourages do-it-yourselfers to come in for parts and the service men will be happy to tell them how repairs are to be made and answer any questions.

Because of its outstanding sales performance, Good Housekeeping has been chosen the exclusive sales and service outlet in Appleton for both RCA, Whirlpool and Easy Appliances.

At Good Housekeeping you make your own time payment arrangements because the firm has its own financing department.

Brides-to-be are urged to stop at Good Housekeeping Shop and inquire about the unique lay-away plan on appliances.

that defies comparison, Suess said. The 500E gives up to 300 per cent more sensitivity, permitting owners to receive signals from distant stations better than most similar size pocket transistor radios. It comes in a non-breakable nylon case.

Suess TV and Radio is proud to handle the Zenith line of transistor portable and pocket radios. They said today that the instruments are "quality-built in America by highly skilled, well-paid American workmen." Stop in at Suess at 306 E. College avenue to-day.

Display space for the annual Home and Garden and Food show will be double that of last year, according to Tom Goodrich, chairman of the affair. It is co-sponsored by the Valley Fair Merchants Association and the E-Z Housekeeping Institute of Milwaukee.

There are over 40 exhibitors and special decorations will be put up throughout the mall of Valley Fair. The admission is free and activities will be held from 1 o'clock every afternoon until 9 o'clock every evening from Wednesday

through Saturday. Organ music by four local dealers will entertain.

There will be many displays of home equipment, appliances, furnishings and building products. Free samples, souvenirs, literature and demonstrations will be given out through Saturday.

The Valley Artists Association is sponsoring the Arts and Crafts Fair which will continue until 9 o'clock this evening and from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, May 14, 1960

Page A5



Complete Shaver Repair Service is run at Schlafer's Inc by Mrs Lorraine Keating, who has had 10 years of experience in the field. Mrs Keating also has a wide selection of gifts for the boy or girl graduate and some wonderful suggestions to be thinking about for Father's Day next month.

Do you have a shaving thing for the razor? There is a problem? Did you buy the new converter to speed the action of the cutters and a kit to enable you to use your electric razor on any current—especially helpful for globe trotters who will be leaving the country this summer? She also has pre-shave and after shave products as well as powder sticks, hair thinning, rug cutting, stationery, and left handed scissors.

Other services include repair for thermometers and barometers, and scissors sharpening service. Other lines available for purchase include many weather instruments, such as anemometers (to measure the wind) barometers, inside and outside thermometers, regular thermometers, humidity

gages and car barometers. There are wrist watches for men, women and children, including self winding and a watch alarm. One ladies' watch has three colored bands of red, black and beige.

The firm has many types of scissors on hand. Besides the regular models there are lobster, poultry and nose scissors, hair thinning, rug cutting, stationery, and left handed scissors.

There are hair clippers with butch attachments and many barber accessories. Even man's best friend is not forgotten as there is a complete line of dog clippers with different blades. Each clipper comes with a book on doggy's hair styles for the do-it-yourself beautician.

Appleton's Newest Motel, The Guest House Inn, located at the corner of West College Avenue and Highway 41, has many special services for its customers. The motel, which opened May 1, is planning a pool, bowling lanes and a restaurant.

Appleton's newest and largest motor motel, the Guest House Inn, is open for business and has already experienced the thrill of turning on the "no vacancy" sign for the first time.

Much of the construction has come to a complete halt because of the rainy weather, but the parking lot is high and dry, and the rooms are warm and cozy. Lot improvements will begin as soon as the ground hardens a bit, and landscaping, golf putting green, playground, shuffleboard and badminton, as well as Appleton's first motel swimming pool, will be underway. It is hoped that the 24 bowling lanes and the coffee shop will be completed by Sept. 1.

The Guest House Inn, which is located on the corner of W. College Avenue and Highway 41, has many special services for its customers. The motel, which opened May 1, is planning a pool, bowling lanes and a restaurant.

College Avenue and Highway 41, has already instituted many services and conveniences that will make it an enjoyable place to stay. There is car service—by merely letting the desk know what you wish done to your car (wash, greased etc.) it will be done while you sleep.

A continental breakfast of coffee, rolls, toast, juice and cereal is served with no charge, and cocktails can be bought in the lounge. Valet service is available overnight and rental cars are ready for the customer's convenience.

The Guest House will teletype for advance reservations, will provide free movie theater tickets, will provide a baby sitter, evening newspaper, ice cubes or limousine service to the airport. The Guest House even has a house doctor.

In addition to the large, airy, double rooms with modern and fresh decorating, complete with television and clock radio and telephone, the Guest House also comes equipped with two room suites for business conferences or extra large families. There are efficiency units available with a complete kitchen, as well as two rooms and two baths.

Most delightful of all would be relaxing in the lounge after a hard day's drive, a small fire crackling on the hearth, and two solid walls of glass looking out over the green grass, the little brook, and in the background, the speeding cars still traveling on Highway 41.

Schlafer's carry most lines of razors and a new one would certainly put a sparkle in Dad's eye on Father's Day, Mrs Keating says. She also would recommend a good razor for a graduating nephew or son. In addition she carries a complete supply of every

other item needed for the shave and a good shave.

Jerry's Shoe Service, 123 N. Appleton street, has an unusually large selection of dress and work shoes for men and boys. The firm, which has been known for years for expert shoe repairing, has added this service for its customers.

Jerry's carries Bondshire sportsmen, any time. The men and young men, and N Stream boots are a year around outdoor boot for fish-

ers. They are action-built for young feet on the go.

The Lyman's, who own and operate the shop, say that youngsters really go for the chic elegance of this extra comfortable slip-on, called the Galaxie. It is hardy enough for outdoor play and a star performer on dressy occasions, too. It is handsomely styled in burnished brown or black, Jerry says.

Jerry and Bill Lyman recommend also their fine selection of Wood - N - Stream lightweight boots. These boots are also made by Weinbrenner and are ideal for active or just hill 'n' dale hiking. They

take you places in comfort, anywhere, and are quality built, rugged yet lightweight.

The boot is fashioned of beautiful Numrod oil tanned uppers with brass eyelets and leather laces. The boots are sure footed with a crepe sole and heel, and come packed in individual plastic bags.

Jerry's Shoe Service invite readers in to see the dress and work shoes in stock at 123 N. Appleton street.

See and Hear the Valley's Largest Selection of HIGH FIDELITY and STEREOGRAPHIC PHONOGRAHES at

TRUDELL'S Valley Fair Open 9 to 5 Daily

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS Wallpaper and Paint Supplies Headquarters in This Area for Super Kerm-Tone and Kerm-Glo

302 E. College Ave. Tel. 4-1471

VIKING Sewing Machines Exclusive in the Fox Cities Area At... TRUDELL'S Valley Fair Open 9 to 5 Daily

Marston Bros. MOBILHEAT 4015 E. RAILROAD Home of Automatic Portable Care for Your Oil Burner

Delafield is Another Community protected by the famous Melray Fire Truck. Melray, Inc., metal fabricators of Hortonville, specialize in building tankers and pumpers for community and industrial fire fighting equipment.

Melray, Inc., of Hortonville, has been called the fire fighters' friend. The firm has built hundreds of fire trucks and truck bodies, such as seen in the picture above.

Fire trucks and truck bodies are built according to the customer's specifications at Melray, Inc. Almost 20 years

of experience in sound engineering design goes into every standard or customized combination fire truck pumper and tanker units which are especially designed for rural and small communities as well as lead units for city departments.

Manager Ray Richards said today that this is the time of the year for truck owners to have their trucks repaired and repainted for the heavy summer season. He said the

company will build you a new barn allows and makes Alcoa aluminum truck body your barn cleaning operation that will save up to 50 percent and 100 per cent in weight over wood or steel bodies.

Richards said he had a large selection of fire fighting equipment in stock, including fire extinguishers, hoses, pumps, and oxygen tanks. He invites readers to come in and look it over, or call SP 4842.

Melray also does steel fabrication as well as produce the Melray manure stacker. The Melray conveys manure from the barn cleaner elevator, moves from side to side and looks it over, or call SP 4842.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, May 14, 1960

Sen. Kennedy Rolls Along

A celebrated witicism in the sporting world has it that the fast horse doesn't always win the race, but it is the one to bet upon, nevertheless.

Sen. John Kennedy has clearly lengthened his lead in the field of contestants for the Democratic presidential nomination by his persuasive victory in West Virginia, a state that has basked under the national political microscope during the last month as our own state did earlier in the year, and with the same result.

The West Virginia triumph is greater in its dimensions, given the pervasive doubts about the religious acceptability of the young man from Boston, than was his earlier endorsement in Wisconsin by something over 100,000 votes. It will be extremely difficult for the king-makers of the American Democracy today to ignore the credentials of this extraordinary young man in the face of his convincing early primary tests.

This is not to say that Mr. Kennedy is yet assured of the nomination of his party. There are the real doubts in high places about what primaries show. Not all of the candidates enter them. Some of them, like our own, permit cross-voting that obviously qualifies the conclusions. No less a man than Adlai Stevenson, whose intellectual-liberal following in this country has attained the character of a cult, has had some harsh things to say about the futility of presidential primaries.

1860 and 1960

On May 18 a century ago Nathan M. Knapp, Illinois state treasurer and a delegate to the Republican convention in Chicago, sent a telegram to Springfield: "We did it. Glory to God." The wire sent a tall, rough-hewn attorney, but recently returned to the political field from retirement, home from the telegraph office to tell his wife as they listened to the firing of 100 cannons mounted in optimistic anticipation.

The scene was the result of the second national convention of that party of dissidents that had been formed in Ripon, Wis., four years earlier. The new party, behind John Fremont, hardly made a dent in the Whig-Democrat strength in 1856, but in 1860 victory seemed almost certain with three Democratic candidates in the field and most of the Whigs safely in the fold of the growing GOP.

Although the Democratic party is still in one piece — at present at least — there is more than a centennial that ties the 1860 campaign and conventions to today's presidential politics.

Overshadowing the 1860 scene was an eventuality of terrible consequence, unique in our history. Today an even darker cloud mushrooms on the horizon, casting an ever deepening shadow.

There was no easy solution to the drift toward secession that Buchanan's administration faced, nor is there any apparent solution to the cold war today. The Democratic administration a century ago was paralyzed by the enormity of the possibilities. So immense are the ramifications of today's problem that the sorting out of the facets has kept the present administration from laying a certain course to a solution.

The similarities, however, seem to stop there. In 1860 the candidates were stumped.

No Land of Opportunity

At the time of the recent violent racial troubles in the Union of South Africa, industrial leaders in that country were alarmed at the threats to the national economy. The Bantus make up the overwhelming majority of the labor and agricultural force and, with the development of industry in the country, there will be an increasing need for the Bantus in more skilled occupations. The boycott of work by the protesting Bantus seems to have been overcome, but it thoroughly frightened business men.

South Africa now has made an informal request of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration to send up to 30,000 white Europeans a year to South Africa. Preferably these would be from the "northern tier" of nations, and South Africa is prepared to appropriate about \$1½ million a year to encourage the immigration.

So far the member governments repre-

It must be remembered, in an objective analysis of Sen. Kennedy's progress as scored thus far, that his principal adversary in the two most combative primary elections thus far is a man who has not been widely regarded as a serious bidder for the White House. Sen. Humphrey is a charming and able man, no doubt, but we have guessed all along that his pretensions were not taken seriously by the American people. As some of our own political acquaintances have put it, he has too often run behind the "no opinions" and the "undecideds" in the ubiquitous public opinion polling industry of today.

Who can say what the result would have been in Wisconsin or West Virginia had there been a choice of all of the candidates for the Democratic nomination, real and pretended, acknowledged and otherwise? Surely the ballot totals would have been strikingly different. We need only recall the early points scored in 1956 by Sen. Kennedy, who was counted out almost before the delegates assembled at Chicago.

We mean no disparagement of Sen. Kennedy, who has shown a campaigning style, a resolve, an appeal, and most of all, a command of physical and other resources, that have made him one of the extraordinary young leaders of our time. He is the man to beat. Those who would beat him at Los Angeles must find new ground upon which to stand, and quickly.

ing the nation debating — or haranguing — every side of the momentous question of the day. The people knew where they stood.

At the Republican convention in 1860 all shades of the northern viewpoint were represented by men with their stands on record by word and deed: William Seward, former governor of New York, Salmon P. Chase, a senator from Ohio, Judge Edward Bates of Missouri, John McLean, U. S. associate Supreme Court jurist, and Abraham Lincoln, the Springfield, Ill., attorney who captured eastern backing with a triumphal lecture tour.

And there had been no lack of definitely recorded opinion at the Democratic convention in Charleston two weeks earlier. They were so definite, in fact, that after Stephen Douglas of Illinois and Herschel Johnson of Georgia were nominated, the party broke up. The Buchananites named John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts, and the hot-eyed southern sectional splinter named Vice President John Breckinridge and Joseph Lane of Oregon.

The Republican convention this year apparently will have no choice of men or viewpoints, and the Democrats in the field make public pronouncements of their similarity. Thus despite gravity of the nation's problems there has been very little debate so far on the real issues confronting us.

The campaign, however, still is young and it is hoped the campaign managers soon will realize elections should be based on the discussion of policy matters and that the major matter today is the cold war. The voters are to be asked to choose the path we will take, and the candidates must realize they are obligated to make clear which path they represent.

Under the Capitol Dome

The Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE

Railroad Era Ends with Passing of Steam

BY OLIVER JENSEN

It was the way they worked the cord and changed the steam pressure that made the whistle almost seem to talk. An engineer was a man of importance, admired by young and old, and the whistle was his signature. It was the notes of a whippoorwill, they say, that signified to the Mississippi field hands that Casey Jones was roaring by in No. 332. But down in the cornfield, alas, you no longer hear that mournful sound.

Maybe the diesel runs faster, but she'll never attract the worshippers who glorified to the whistle of the steam locomotive. Steam built America, and ran the rails for over a century. Then suddenly, the locomotives were gone. It's called progress, but there are those who look back on the steam era with nostalgia. American Heritage's editor, a touch of nostalgic too, recounts the joys of the steam locomotive.

for not only Casey, but also most of the steam locomotives in America have gone to the Promised Land.

The whistle of the steam engine seems to have fallen silent with stunning speed. Steam was still king at the end of World War II and had reigned supreme for over 100 years. Yet its hour has struck so suddenly that it seems quite possible that many a child is being born who will never see a steam locomotive, except as a toy or curio.

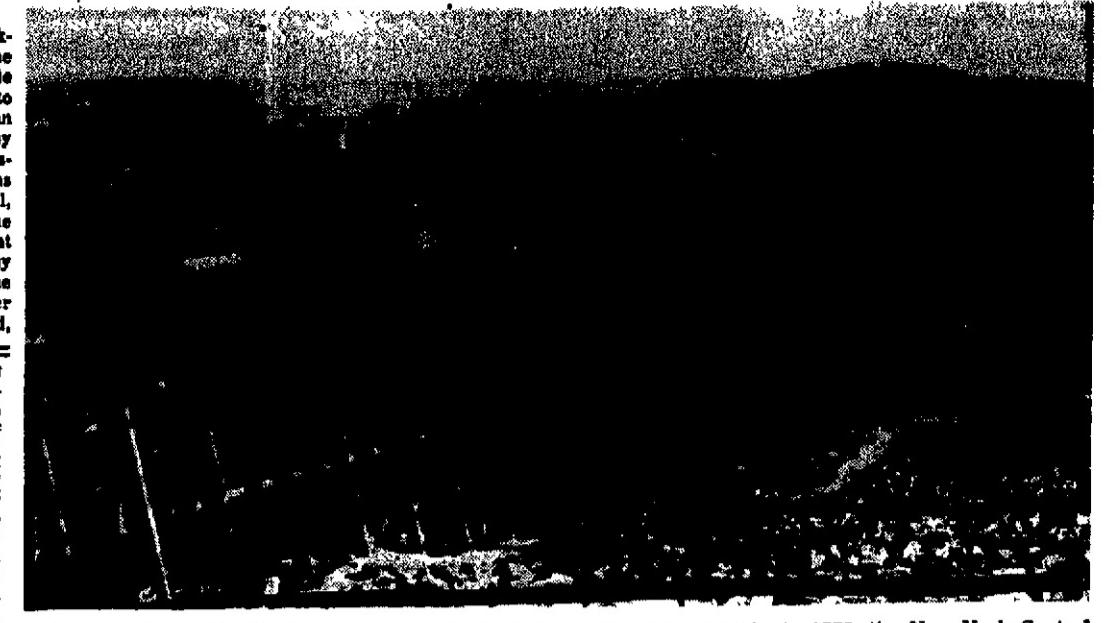
Locomotives are classified for most purposes by their wheel arrangement. Thus the so-called "American" type of locomotive is called a 4-4-0, signifying that there are four wheels under the front truck, four driving wheels, and no trailing wheels under the cab.

Only in Far Places

The first steam engine to go was the streamlined model, devised for the flashier passenger services. But the diesel, though first introduced only in 1925, has taken over nearly all the freight services, too, so that to see real steam in action one must generally go to far places, to the mountains and the mining areas.

At the peak of 1924, some 65,000 steam locomotives, aided by a few electric engines, carried on most of the transportation business of America. Most of these steam engines were still on hand 20 years later, but now, all at once, there are scarcely two or three thousand. On the big Class I railroads nearly all the steam will go when the management can get delivery of diesels, or, in some more embarrassing cases, raise the money for them. An economic law is at work which has no regard for romance: The diesel is cheaper to operate.

Most of the surviving steamers, in a few years,



The Marriage of the Railroads and the cities brought its problems, not the least of which were murderous grade crossings. Politicians, reformers, even novelists like Winston Churchill fought them bitterly. Here on

in which one great invention transformed a scattering of towns and settlements into a united nation.

Many Projects

The story of America and the steam locomotive can be told in many ways. Consider a strange genius named Oliver Evans, who was chattering about steam carriages as early as 1786. He built a crawling, amphibious monster which he called the Orukter Amphibole; it moved on land to the Schuylkill river, waddled in and kept right on going. Naturally no one listened to a man like this when he suggested a wooden railway, with steam-drawn carriages to move between New York and Philadelphia at 15 miles an hour. After him there were John Stevens of Hoboken, who operated the world's first steam ferry, and designed and built with his own hands a toy engine which he operated on a circular track in his yard. This was 1825, the same year Stephenson's Locomotion appeared in England. But as early as 1812 Stevens had been telling all who would listen that it would be better to build a railway than a canal between Albany and Lake Erie.

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Most of the surviving steamers, in a few years,

surmounted. Here is Henry Flager, 82 years old, achieving his dream at last, making the first ride across the railroad he built out to sea to reach Key West — 20 miles on embankments, 17 on bridges. Here between Batavia and Buffalo is the famous speed trial of 1909, making 112.5 miles an hour, back in 1893. Out at Promontory, Utah, is the greatest denouement of all, as the Golden Spike goes down in 1869, in a burst of booze and oratory.

Boom for Barons

Then, for a time, the railroad story becomes an extravagant tale of wild speculation, swindled bondholders, great systems devouring little ones, Wall Street coups, freight rate scandals, rival financial titans. The harsh word is robber baron. This was a time, as Philip Guedella noted, that names of railroad presidents were apt to be a good deal more significant than those of the occupants of the White House.

But the most significant story is found in a series of railroad maps by decades. Here at the start are only a few little wiggly lines around Charleston, Baltimore, New York and Boston. Expanding steadily, they eventually envelop America in a giant spider web. They carry the emigrants west. They bring the crops east. They build cities. They create wealth and opportunity. In 1848, old Number One of the Galena and Chicago Union smokes her way into Chicago, first steam locomotive to reach

(Copyright, 1960)

Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

People Have Deep Desire to Uninvent Many Popular Items

From The Charleston (S.C.) News And Courier

Many people express a desire to invent something. Unexpressed is an equally deep desire to uninvent devices that annoy.

For example, after watching endless TV commercials, we would like to uninvent television. Many a parent undoubtedly wishes to uninvent the telephone. Millions of Americans would give anything to uninvent the income tax. This power to uninvent things is a power that humanity will never enjoy. Perhaps it's a good thing.

Some Wisconsin Republicans say that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would be a good compromise choice for the chairmanship of the platform committee of the GOP national convention. . . . On the point that cutting state budgets is not practicable, the Democratic state department of administration bill recently enacted permits budget cuts of up to 25 percent for operating departments, as did the old emergency board law . . .

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



When House Elects President

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 12, 1860.

There is some speculation as to the result if the people should fail to elect a President, or rather if no candidate should receive a majority of the electoral votes.

In such case the choice would devolve upon the House of Representatives — the present House. The vote is taken by States, each state casting one vote only.

If Kansas shall be admitted to the Union in time there will be 34 States to vote and 14 will be required to make a choice. If Kansas should not be admitted 17 would elect.

So far the member governments repre-

Looking Backward

When House Elects President

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If Kansas shall be admitted to the Union in time there will be 34 States to vote and 14 will be required to make a choice. If Kansas should not be admitted 17 would elect.

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presented on the committee have shown little enthusiasm for the plan. With Europe's growing industrial health, there is a good demand for skilled and semi-skilled workers right at home and northern Europe has not been plagued with the population explosion. South Africa is willing to have southern Europeans, too, but there are no longer a great many people in that area anxious to move.

European nations are not at all eager to solve South Africa's economic problems with methods that would lead to an extension of apartheid policies. There may be sympathy for the white point of view in South Africa but it is not an opinion which is politically popular anymore. And there is violent opposition from other African nations which are encouraging an increased political role for the natives to the idea of stocking South Africa with white people.

South Africa's racist policies are simply a century too late. It's doubtful that many Europeans want to get involved.

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Jingo Looks Into Fall Program Plans

End of Season Marked With News of Proposed Shows, High Future Hopes

BY JINGO

This season when the year's shows are giving way to summer replacements and next season's announcements are coming through reminds Jingo of a couple of stories, one out of Abraham Lincoln's 1860 Wisconsin State fair speech and one attributed to St. Thomas Aquinas.

The end of some of the shows is proof of Abe's "And this too will pass away." Abe said that was a comforting thought, but it has some doubt put on it by the other tale.

It has a woman weeping at the door of a tyrant's castle. The tyrant was dying and a courtier, surprised at her tears, asked if she was mourning the tyrant. She said no, she was worried about what kind of man would succeed him.

Be that as it may, here is a sampling of what the net works have in store for the 1960-61 season.

* * * CBS has a Friday night serial with a moving locale along "Route 66." The story line has a well-to-do boy and a lad from the other side of the track looking for adventure. It sounds like a fine opportunity for some good travel footage.

The producers of "Lassie" are developing a Midwestern version of "National Velvet" for NBC. A 13-year-old tramp, Lori Martin, has the Velvet role. It's scheduled for Sunday teatime, just like "Lassie."

* * * There is something in the air for adults too, not on a sustained basis, of course, but on specials.

CBS is promising a 90-minute adaptation of Orson

AHS Musical Numbers Win

Take Six First Division Ratings At State Festival

Appleton High school music students earned six first division ratings at the state music festival in Madison Saturday.

Ellen Larson, a junior, on the basis of her oboe solo, was awarded a scholarship to the summer music clinic held in Madison, and Polly Grobe, who played a French horn solo, was named an alternate scholarship recipient.

Other first division ratings for band students were earned by David Ridgely, cornet solo, Paul Strieby, cornet solo, Calvin Klues and Jack Schievelbein, cornet duet, Strieby, Ridgely and Bob Recker, cornet trio, and the brass choir made up of Strieby, Ridgely, Jim Jagfeldt, Tom Hiebel, Fred Berkvam, John Franck, Joe Brondstad, Polly Grobe, Lynn Pierson, Kay Wilkinson, Finley Park, Kay Coggeshall and Don Gruetzmacher.

In the orchestra section, Sharon Bauerlein won two first division ratings for her violin and piano solos; and the symphonette was given a first division rating. In the symphonette were Rochelle Cohen, Peter Tilly, Bette Salberlich, Kenneth Gibson, Karen Parfitt, Jane Rowe, Cathy Wise, George Welland, Ellen Larson, Joyce Hackert and Carol Bearman.

Frank Cornell, band director, Russell Thorne, orchestra director, and Les Schulz, vocal director, accompanied the more than 50 AHS students who took part in the festival.

ACCORDION CONCERT

The Unforgiven

Featuring —

Charles Magnante Radio - TV - Recording Star

Mike Amon Concerto Accordion Symphony

AT Lawrence Chapel

Sun., May 22, 8:00 p.m.

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TV & Radio - Special Events/Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) *The Unforgiven* at 1:45, 5:25 and 9:25. *House of Intrigue* at 3:30 and 7:45. (Sunday) *House of Intrigue* at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15. *The Unforgiven* at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:30.

Brown, Menasha — (tonight) *Cash McCall*, once at 7 p.m. *A Summer Place*, once at 9 p.m. (Sunday) *Cash McCall* at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:45. *A Summer Place* at 3:30 and 7:35.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) *Samson and Delilah* and *Shane*. (Sunday night) *The Big Fisherman* and *Tarzan's Greatest Adventure*. Box office opens at 1:30.

Neenah — (tonight) *On the Beach*, once at 8:25. Because They're Young at 6:30 and 10:40. (Sunday) *On the Beach* at 1 p.m., 5:20 and 9:30. Because They're Young at 3:30 and 7:50.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) *The Bramble Bush* at 7 and 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) *Tarzan the Ape Man* and *Three Stooges* comedy, beginning at 1:30.

Viking — (today) *Tall Story* at 6:25 and 9:30. *Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond* at 7:45. *Glenn Miller Story* at 11 p.m. (Sunday) *Glenn Miller Story* at 1 p.m., 5:30 and 10 p.m. *Susan Slept Here* at 4 p.m. and 8:30.

Special Events

Spring Concert — (Sunday) Lawrence College Concert band under the direction of Fred Schroeder, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Band Concert — (Sunday) St. Joseph school bands, 3 p.m., St. Joseph auditorium. Francis Scholtz directing.

Spring Concert — (Monday) Clintonville High School band and chorus, 7:45 p.m., Clintonville High School.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
3:00 ABC Baseball
3:00 Game of the Week
6:00 Big Mac
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 High Road
7:30 Leave It to Beaver
8:00 Jubilee USA
8:30 Evening Show
9:00 Jubilee USA
10:00 Evening Show
Sunday, A.M.
11:30 University of Michigan
11:30 Topic

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.
3:30 Theater
4:00 Conference
4:30 True Story
5:30 Abbott and Costello
6:30 Bonanza
7:30 Under Standing
8:00 The Deputy
8:30 World Wide 9
9:30 Death Valley Days

Sunday, P.M.
1:00 Open Hearing
2:00 Roundup
3:00 Presidential Min-
10:45 Evening Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M.
4:00 ABC Baseball
5:15 Lone Ranger
6:00 Lawman
6:30 Dr. Christian
7:00 Bonanza
7:30 Abbott and Costello
8:00 Whirlybirds
8:30 Have Gun Will Travel
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 The Detective

Sunday, P.M.
1:00 Wagon Train
1:30 Knight Watch
2:45 Sacred Heart
3:00 F.Y.I.
3:30 Camera 3
4:00 This Is the Life
4:30 University of the People
5:00 Star Award
5:30 Theater
6:00 Star Award
6:30 Theater
7:00 Star Award
7:30 Wagon Train
8:00 Gunsmoke
8:30 The Detective

Brin —

Today & Sunday
SUNDAY CONT 1:30
THE INN...
THE GUESTS...
THE SENSATIONS
OF THE GREAT
BEST-SELLER
BY THE
AUTHOR OF
THE MAN IN
THE GRAY
FLANNEL SUIT

STARING RICHARD EGAN · SORRY DEE · KENNEDY · DONAHUE
CO-FEATURE
JAMES GARNER NATALIE WOOD TECHNICOLOR

Cash McCall

Featuring —

CHARLES MAGNANTE JOHN SAXON RICHARD PLUM

JOHN MURPHY DOROTHY MC GUIRE

ROBERT JURGENS ADDAMS

HOUSE OF INTRIGUE

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HOUSE OF INTRIGUE

Featuring —

CHARLES

Foxes Jolt Demons, 13-1, Take Series



Saturday, May 14, 1960 Page A8

McCormick Blanks Dodgers, 3-0, on Third Shutout

O'Toole Fires 7-Hitter at Phils, Runs Reds' Streak to 9 Straight

By the Associated Press
The season's barely a month old, but it looks like a couple of kids, Mike McCormick of San Francisco and Jim O'Toole of Cincinnati, may be ready to challenge Warren Spahn as the National League's top left-handed pitcher of the year.

Mccormick, 21, took over the earned run lead among starting pitchers at 1.50 with his third shutout and fifth victory without defeat Friday night, beating Los Angeles, 3-0, with a 6-hitter. It was the third consecutive shutout job by the first-place Giants, who now have won seven in a row and haven't allowed a run in 29 innings.

O'Toole, 23, won his third in a row with his second straight shutout, a seven-hit, 1-0 performance against Philadelphia that ran the Reds winning string to nine straight.

Only Other

Pittsburgh's second place Pirates, the only other club to win nine in a row on the majors this season, stayed with in two games of San Francisco with an eight-run seventh-inning victory at Milwaukee. The Chicago Cubs, winning their first under manager Lou Boudreau, beat St. Louis 4-1. It was the seventh loss in a row for the Cardinals, who are 0-11 on the road.

Mccormick, now 31-26 for his brief career, and O'Toole (8-11) are one-two in ERA among starting southpaws in the NL. O'Toole, who has lost twice, has a 2.02 mark. Only Pittsburgh's Bob Friend (1.58) and San Francisco's Sam Jones (1.91), both right-handers, separate the two.

Soos Topple Dodgers, 21-6

Lincoln Ends Tailspin, Tops Braves, 5-2

By The Associated Press
Friday the thirteenth turned out to be a hitting's dream and a pitcher's nightmare in the Three - I league with Sioux City winning, 21-6, Burlington racing home, 15-5, and Fox Cities breezing, 13-1.

Meanwhile, Lincoln ended a seven-game tailspin by beating Cedar Rapids in a standard 5-2 contest. Lincoln's player Dean Look, however, hit for the circuit—the first this year at Lincoln.

Ed Napoleon and Milo Telleria each whacked three hits as first-place Burlington won at Topeka. Napoleon and Telleria both homered.

The league's mightiest hitter of the evening was Sioux City's Sid Smithdeal, who blasted three homers and batted in nine runs against Green Bay. The Soos, still even in games with Burlington, scored five runs in the 7th and added 8 in the 8th.

Green Bay 102 611 180—6 7 2
Sioux City 134 909 584—21 18 0
Gallaway, Campbell (2), Hubbard (7), Forstge (7) and Boone, Nevers, Mercer (4) and Burnhard.

Home runs — Green Bay: Reed; Sioux City: Smithdeal 3, Spire.

Burlington 000 520 332—15 13 0
Topeka 000 000 500—3 9 5

Ek, Sala (3), Maras (7), Little (7) and Peterson, Underwood, McWilliams (4), Tuicent (6), Halsne (8), Rosell (8) and Suarez.

Home runs — Burlington: Sanchez, Telleria, Napoleon.

Cedar Rapids 000 001 010—2 4 1
Lincoln 000 401 008—3 7 1

Fracoar, Roman (5), Huda (8) and Roth, Platz, Gruber (8), Moeller (8) and Alvarez.

Home runs — Lincoln: Look.

Dallas Cowboys Acquire Cone

Dallas, Tex. — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football league Friday announced the signing of Fred Cone, ex-Green Bay Packer and a specialist in place kicking.

The 33-year-old Cone will be listed as a fullback but will be used primarily for placekicks, a spokesman for the new pro club said. Cone led the league in 1955 in field goals, completing 16 in 24 attempts.

Fights Last Night

Brisbane, Australia — Auburn Copeland, 129, Flint, Mich., knocked out Wally Taylor, 127½, Australia, 10.

Melbourne, Australia — Steve Nitties, 136, Melbourne, out-pointed Charlie Douglas, 138, New York, 12.

Monday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit (2)

Chicago at Cleveland (2).

New York at Washington.

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at Boston (2)

St. Louis at Kansas City.

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L GB

Chicago 13 8 — **Baltimore** 11 10 2

Boston 10 7 1 **Detroit** 8 10 3

New York 11 8 1 **Washington** 8 12 3

Cleveland 11 9 1 **Kans. City** 7 11 4

Friday's Results

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0.

Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 2

Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

Today's Games

Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2)

St. Louis at Chicago (2).

Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Monday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

San Francisco at Cincinnati.

Los Angeles at Milwaukee.

Only games scheduled.

Open Home Stay Against Soos Tonight

Des Moines, Ia. — Fox Cities polished off Des Moines, 13-1, Friday night to take the Three-I league series, between the teams, three games to one.

The Foxes, who gained a fourth place tie, with Topeka, by winning, open a 6-day home stand against Sioux City tonight, at Goodland field.

Friday's game never was a contest, as Dean Chance tossed a 7-hitter.

Des Moines pitcher John Boozer didn't have it but stayed around four innings to prove that and yielded six runs, five of them earned.

Walks to Frank Montgomery, Pete Ward and "Photie" Anthony set things up for a 2-run single by Ray Youngdahl in the first inning. Another run scored on Cal Ripken's infield out.

The Foxes made it 5-0 in the third. Bob Saverine, the Foxes bonus shortstop, was struck on the arm by a Boozer pitch and had to retire for the night. Ken Tipper replaced him and scored as Ward and Powell singled. Ward tallied as Anthony bounced into a double play.

Montgomery singled in Ripkin in the third after the catcher had walked and advanced on Chance's sacrifice.

Anthony, who collected eight hits in 11 tries and had eight runs batted in in the last three games here, tripled home Ward in the fifth. In the sixth, Ripkin and

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Knight Netters Triumph, 9-0, Over Vikings

Powerful Carleton, with three defending conference singles champions in the lineup, crushed the Lawrence college tennis team, 9-0, Friday on the Viking courts.

Only in the No. 1 singles was Viking able to extend a Knight player to three sets. There, Lawrence's Dan Schuyler lost the first, 6-4, won the second, 4-6, but then fell to Jim Priest, the Midwest conference's defending No. 1 singles champ, 6-1, in the third set.

Hugh Claudio, the defending league titlist at No. 2, dropped Quentin Sharpe at No. 3, 6-1, 6-1. Field, the league titlist at No. 3, whipped Dave Grant, 6-3, 7-5, at No. 4.

Carleton has lost only to the University of Minnesota. Lawrence, now 1-2, was to welcome Marquette here this afternoon.

SINGLES

Priest (C) beat Schuyler, 6-4, 4-6.

Clarke (C) beat Drew, 6-0, 6-1.

Claudio (C) beat Sharp, 6-1, 6-1.

Field (C) beat Grant, 6-4, 7-5.

Cohen (C) beat Lang, 6-3, 6-1.

Lang (C) beat Blackburn, 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Priest, Claudio (C) beat Sharp,

Clarke-Field (C) beat Schuyler.

Field, Clarke (C) beat Schuyler.

Cooper-Fuller (C) beat Blackburn.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

Friday's Results

Fox Cities 15, **Burlington** 13, **Topeka** 10.

Lawrence 9, **Carleton** 8.

Friday's Schedule

St. Louis at **Fox Cities** (8 p.m., Goodman field).

Des Moines at **Green Bay**.

Cedar Rapids at **Lincoln**.

Burlington at **Topeka**.

Sunday's Schedule

St. Louis at **Fox Cities** (1:30 p.m., Goodman field).

Des Moines at **Green Bay**.

Cedar Rapids at **Lincoln**.

Burlington at **Topeka**.

Friday's summary:

Singles

Widermann (P) beat Keckonen, 6-1, 11-2.

Cook (A) beat Aspatore, 6-2, 4-6.

Brown (P) beat Ramaker, 6-2, 6-1.

Schroeder (A) beat Melius, 6-2, 6-2.

Zather (P) beat Wiley, 6-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Widermann-Brown (P) beat Keckonen-Schmeder, 6-1, 6-0.

Cook-Ramaker best Aspatore-Melius, 6-3, 6-2.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

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The Appleton Valley Fair team of the Fox River Valley Amateur league and the Appleton American Legion Junior baseball squad worked out together Friday night at Goodland field. Shown in the upper photo, left to right, are: Bob Friend, assistant manager, and Jim Wooler, of the Legion team; and Gene Kloss, manager, and Joe Rickert of the Valley Fair squad. In the lower picture, Jack Ahrens, pitcher, and Jeff Smith, catcher, discuss strategy for Sunday's Valley Fair season opener, at Menasha.

Post-Crescent Photos

Bucs Blast Braves, 8-2

Friend Tops Milwaukee for Second Time This Season; Groat Has Three Doubles, Six Hits

BY DAVE O'HARA

"Milwaukee"—The explosion was of atomic size. The Milwaukee Braves simply were bombed.

The Pittsburgh Pirates employed a barrage of slinging base hits instead of actual bombs to blast the Braves, 8-2, Friday night before a chilled crowd of 15,822 at County stadium.

The Braves held a 2-0 advantage after six innings as right-hander Carl Willey worked his way out of four big jams with a stout-hearted performance. Then came the rout.

The Pirates sent 12 men to the plate, scoring all their eight runs, before being retired by Joey Jay, the third Milwaukee hurler in the inning.

Record 52 Teams Will Play Softball

ARD's National and International Divisions Begin Slates Monday

The Appleton Recreation department's adult softball program—made up of the largest number of teams in history—begins action next week.

Fifty-two teams—the first time the lineup has ever exceeded 50—will play in seven leagues, also a new high.

The ARD expanded its Industrial league to four divisions this spring since a total of 26 clubs registered for the loop. In addition to the previous American, National and Association divisions, there is now also an International division. The International and National divisions are the first loops to get under way, opening play Monday, with six clubs in action, in both wheels.

The 8-team American division

UW President

Defends Vote

Elvehjem Says Decision on Boxing Not 'Railroaded'

Madison — Wisconsin President Conrad Elvehjem Friday defended the faculty vote which abolished intercollegiate boxing at the university, saying, "It is not true that this was railroaded through."

Elvehjem made the comment as he reported to the Board of Regents on the vote taken last Monday. He also said that all tournament boxing at the university will be abolished and the only remnants of the sport will be as part of the physical education program. It will not be a spectator sport in its new status.

Wisconsin was long a leader and many times a national boxing champion.

The faculty vote came less than a month after the death of Charles Mohr, a 22-year-old Wisconsin junior, as the result of a head injury received in a National Collegiate Athletic association, title bout at the Badger fieldhouse.

Elvehjem said the annual Tournament of Contenders—a stepping stone to a place on the Badger boxing team—was eliminated by Athletic Director Ivy Williamson who held the tourney was part of the intercollegiate program.

Elvehjem also denied a contention by Vern Woodward, the boxing coach, who said he was not given an opportunity to be heard. The president said he sat near Woodward and the coach made no effort to speak. Woodward favored the approach of the Athletic Board which had sought to delay the decision until the fall to allow time for a study of new protective equipment.

Report Prange Negotiating for Hills Bros. Store

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The sale of Hills Bros. department store to the H. C. Prange Co. reportedly is in the negotiation stage with completion of the sale transactions expected to be finished within the next 90 days.

Hills Bros. is directly south of the H. C. Prange store in Green Bay.

Neither firm would confirm the fact that negotiations had started, but a spokesman for Prange in Sheboygan admitted that information could be obtained from the Interstate department stores, New York City. The Hills Bros. chain is owned by Interstate. A spokesman in New York said he could not divulge information on the negotiations, but said his firm would have a statement within 90 days, and he hoped it would be much sooner.

He reported that the firm presently is in the process of selling all the Hills stores, and will acquire buildings on a lease basis.

Los Angeles Chargers Sign Billy Wells

Los Angeles — (AP) — Billy Wells, who starred at half-back for Michigan State in the 1954 Rose Bowl game, shelved his acting career Friday and signed to play for the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football league.

The 27-year-old Menominee, Mich., athlete, signed a 1-year contract.

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Bob Friend Defeats Braves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

San Francisco and two behind runnerup Pittsburgh.

Fidgety Lew Burdette, holder of a 2-1 record, was the Braves' choice to face the Pirates today. Pittsburgh planned to counter with right-hander Vernon Law, who had won five of six decisions.

PITTSBURGH—

	A	B	R	H	E	R	I
Hoak, b	6	1	1	0			
Grosart,	6	2	0	0			
Skinner, lf	5	1	0	1			
Stuart, lb	5	0	0	0			
Nelson, jb	4	1	1	0			
Clemente, rf	4	1	1	0			
Simone, c	4	1	2	0			
Durool, cf	5	1	2	3			
Mazeroski, 2b	0	0	0	0			
Schofield, 3b	0	0	0	0			
Friend, p	4	0	0	0			
Totals	43	8	17	8			

The other two runs were off reliever Larry Sherry with two out in the eighth on bases.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Dodgers and Don Drysdale (3-4). The Giants, riding their longest streak since winning eight in the 1954 pennant season handed Drysdale his third straight 1-0 defeat and now

had strung out four against the Phillies, who tied the major league record with their third straight 1-0 defeat and now

have failed to score in 29 inn

ings. The Reds scored on Billy Martin's single and a two-out triple by Vada Pin

two in the fifth against Rubin

Gomez (0-2). The Phils

plunking into the cellar threatened only in the fifth

when Cal Neeman singled

and Joe Koppe doubled with none out. O'Toole then retired

Gomez and fanned Tony Tay

lor and Al Dark.

Stollings was selected to

attend a 2-week session at the

University of North Dakota

from June 12 to June 26 for advanced work in biology.

Several other students have

made applications for special

courses. This year is the first

time that the National Sci

ence Foundation has extended

opportunities for summer stu

dy to high school students.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

loaded infield singles by pinch-

hitter Willie McCovey still

nursing a sore toe and Ed

Bressoud.

O'Toole walked three and

struck out four against the

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Mike McCormick Blanks LA, 3-0, for His Third Shutout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

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Saturday, May 14, 1960

Page A11

He's Got a Good Line

City Man Fishes From 18th Floor Apartment

New York —*M*— Nobody's ducer at NBC, doesn't confine his casting to the office. Far from it. As soon as he gets to his Sutton Place apartment, he gets out his fishing rod and lets fly with 200 feet of line into the river below.

Gimbel, an executive pro-

"I've always been a river buff," he said yesterday as he leaned out of a window of his 2-room, 18th-floor apartment—fishing, of course.

Very Practical
"Fishing is very practical here. My wife and I never eat what we catch; it's strictly sport. But on some Friday nights we hold fishing parties up here, and as bait we have squid, shrimp and canapes."

Gimbel, 35, says he has hoisted up dozens of eels. But he really has his mind and eye on the bass which he knows inhabits that section of the river. So far no luck.

How do the neighbors react to this hobby? Well said Gimbel, he has his bad days. Sometimes weeks go by without his hooking anything but garbage, barbecue equipment on terraces below and an occasional piece of terrace furniture.

Fished for Years

Gimbel moved into the apartment at 55th street a year ago. He says he never lived right on the water before but he has fished for years further upstream in the east 80s and 90s.

Proving how much he loves the river, even without fishing, he has tape-recorded the sound of passing boats.

"Now, without looking," he said, "I can tell you whether the vessel that's passing is a tug, freighter, tanker or yacht."

Question May I clean or fillet my fish before transporting them?

Answer You may fillet your fish, except those that have a minimum size limit. These must have the head and tail attached, and only the scales, gills and viscera may be removed.

Question May I as a resident, ship or transport fish to friends out of the state?

Answer No. Residents may only ship or transport fish to

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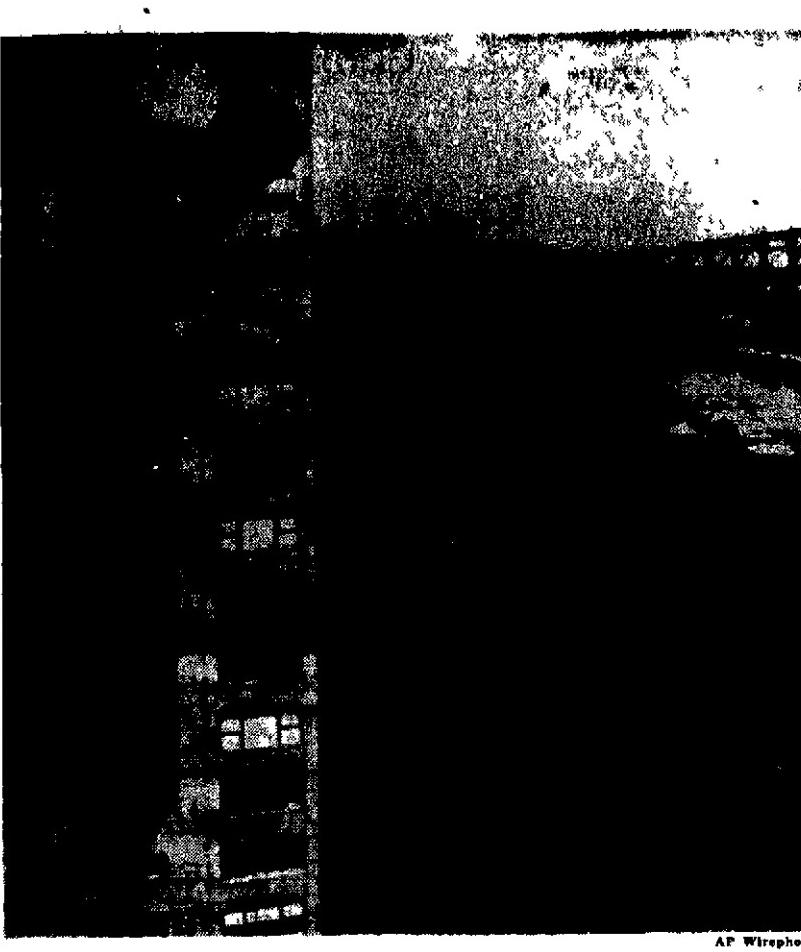
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MARINE**



Roger Gimbel Dangles a baited fishline from his 18th floor Manhattan apartment, from which he drops hook into New York's East river. He catches eels, mostly, but he's trying for bass. Fishing isn't so tough on the Wolf river after all

BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

It's fairly well established by now that many hunters do not approve of the party permit system as it is incorporated in Wisconsin deer hunting regulations. Sentiment against the provision is particularly strong in the north and the feeling has caught on in other sections — Outagamie county for one

—oo—

When county sportsmen at the spring meeting here voiced disapproval of the state's plan for having part of the county under the permit system, the vote was fairly close but verbal reaction was strong.

People in the north and many of our local hunters who trek up to those northern areas every fall fear the permit system will cut too great a hole in the deer population. They regard the regulation, in fact, as an evil second only to "any deer" shooting.

—oo—

Our game managers are partly responsible for this feeling for it was they who some years ago plugged for consecutive "any deer" seasons with the result the deer population in the north was all but wiped out.

I personally am not in favor of the permit system as it has been applied the last two years in Wisconsin although I think this year's proposed regulations were more realistic than in the past

—oo—

In its original concept, the permit system was designed as a management tool. But its application the last two years was far too general, in my opinion, since I find it hard to believe that almost the entire state had a deer population large enough to require a liberal kill.

I can understand that there are sections here and there where the herd needs extra cropping. These are the sections which should have the permit regulation. The state's proposals seemed more realistic this year in this respect.

—oo—

The party permit system too, has lent itself to abuse by some greedy hunters. It has become an excuse to purchase hunting licenses for wives, children, uncles, aunts and any other fairly able-bodied person about the house. This isn't the state's fault but it creates a bad name for the system in the eyes of many responsible hunters.

—oo—

There's a place for the party permit system in Wisconsin deer hunting regulations. Indeed, I think we'll have it for some years whether we want it or not. But the system isn't all bad provided it is correctly applied and properly used

—oo—

My desk is graced today by a pair of handsome paper weights in the form of a mallard drake and hen. They come to me from my good friend and hunting companion, Ralph Raiche, who is as fine a technician with rod and gun as he is in the laboratory. It's just possible that Ralph recalled the difficulty I've had in the past in pass-shooting for mallards and figured here's a brace of birds I won't miss. Many thanks, old buddy.

—oo—

Expect State Fishing Will Improve Soon

Madison —*M*— The Wisconsin conservation department expects fishing conditions to pick up this weekend with a gradual return of spring weather.

To date, the department said, the state's fishing climate could be summed up in one word, "poor."

Unseasonable cold, prolonged rain, snow and high lake and stream levels have combined to keep fishermen indoors.

But there were these bright spots the past week. Walleyes began taking lures and night crawlers on the Mississippi River in Pierce county.

Walleyes, northerns and bluegills were biting at the

Alma and Whitman dams in Buffalo county.

Trout were taking artificial lures in Big Green lake, and good trout fishing was reported in Trempealeau county.

Deep fishing with anglerworms and night crawlers produced trout in Florence county, and large perch were caught off docks on Fish creek and Sister bay, and off Washington Island in Door county.

Leon F. Hopkins of Lyndonville, Vt., caught this big lake trout while trolling Lake Willoughby near Newport, Vt. The fish weighed 34 pounds, was 46 inches long and had a 25-inch girth.

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Bruce Hull Weds Miss Karen Frank

Miss Karen Frank and Bruce F. Hull exchanged vows at 11 a.m. today at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Andrew Quella performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, 918 Wilson street, Kaukauna, and Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Hull, Waupun.

Riverview Country club was the scene of a luncheon and reception after the ceremony. The couple then left for Canada.

Matron of honor for the bride was her sister, Mrs. Stephen Victor, Fond du Lac. Miss Martha West, Kaukauna, and Miss Sharon Smith, Kansas City, Mo., were bridal aids.

Best man was Stephen Victor and groomsmen were Stephen Hull, Waupun, brother of the bridegroom, and Eugene Moore, Milwaukee. Douglas and Pieter Hull, Waupun,

brothers of the bridegroom, ushered.

The couple will reside in Minot, N.D.

Mrs. Hull attended Kaukauna High school and the University of Wisconsin. Her husband is an alumnus of Wauupun High school and the School of Engineering at the state university. He is a field engineer in the Federal Systems division of IBM corporation.

Rev. Boehm Officiates At Nuptial

The Rev. Joseph Boehm officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic church today uniting Miss Nancy Schreiter, 3101 E. Wisconsin road, and Robert D. Swenson, Milwaukee.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreiter, 1224 S. Kerman avenue, and Mrs. Anna Swenson, La Crosse.

Mrs. Donald Weyenberg, Appleton, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Dorothy McGinnis, Appleton, was her sister's bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom were Arlie J. Sunderland, Milwaukee, and Walter Hajdasz, Exeland. Stephen Schreiter, brother of the bride, and Donald Weyenberg ushered.

A dinner was held after the ceremony at the parish hall and a supper, reception and dance will be held at the American Legion club.

Mrs. Swenson attended Appleton High school and was employed at Red Owl store.

Her husband is a graduate of Bruce High school and works for Hillside Transit, Inc., Milwaukee.

The couple will reside in Milwaukee after a Minnesota wedding trip.

Girl Scouts to Get Marian Award

Miss Donna Archambeault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Archambeault, 1416 Kenilworth avenue, will become the bride of Norman E. Foxgrover in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. today at Our Saviour's Evangelical Lutheran church. Foxgrover's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Foxgrover, Jr., 601 Foerster avenue, Kaukauna. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, The Rev. John E. Peterson, who officiates.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. James Eick, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids are Miss Diana Ginnow and Miss Nancy Jury, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Vicki Eick will be a junior bridesmaid and Miss Debbie Eick, flower girl.

The bridegroom has chosen his brother, David, Kaukauna, for best man. Groomsmen will be Richard Lyman, Milwaukee, and James Eick. Robert Wendling, Mount Prospect, Ill., and Ronald Wolfe, Oshkosh, will usher; junior male attendant is the bridegroom's brother, Phillip, Kaukauna.

A wedding dinner and reception will be held at the Conway hotel.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Appleton High school and attended Outagamie Teachers' college, Kaukauna. She now works for Drs. A. A. and Robert L. Denil. Foxgrover graduated from Kaukauna High school, attended the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, and is employed by the L. M. Berry company.

Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 113 E. College avenue.

Reading Club to Hear Hawaii Talk

The Monday Reading club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Orville Myse, 1432 S. Memorial Drive. Mrs. C. C. Schroeder will be co-hostess.

The program will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Raschig, who will talk and show slides on Hawaii.

The Crystal room of the Conway hotel will be the side in Appleton.

Harry Eskew, Appleton, will be Weber's best man and Kenneth Christians, Lakefield, Minn., will be groomsman. Lawrence Weber will usher for his brother with Clyde Holmes, Oshkosh. Jaye Herrmann will be ring bearer.

The Crystal room of the Conway hotel will be the side in Appleton.



Stockbridge To be Site of Ceremony

Methodist church in Stockbridge will be the scene of the 2 p.m. marriage today of Miss Leona Mae Klitzke, 710½ E. Franklin street, and James Van Deraa. The Rev. Fred Thomas will perform the double ring ceremony uniting the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Klitzke, route 3, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Deraa, Sr., route 3, Appleton.

Miss Donna Klitzke will be her sister's maid of honor and two other sisters, Mrs. Jack Jansen and Miss Carol Klitzke, will be bridesmaids with Mrs. Martin Van Deraa, Jr., Kaukauna, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Van Deraa's brother-in-law, Renae Ott, Forest Junction, will be his best man and Jack Jansen, brother-in-law of the bride, Jerry Arndt, Hilbert, and Martin Van Deraa, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, will be groomsmen. Melvin Ziegemein, cousin of the bride, and Jerome Van Deraa, brother of the bridegroom, will perform the ushering duties.

A supper will be served at Stockbridge Odd Fellows hall and a reception and dance will be held at Willow Inn in Brant.

Miss Klitzke is a graduate of Stockbridge High school. Her fiance is employed at Floyd Pendleton Construction company in Kaukauna.

The couple will reside at 1117 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna after a northern Wisconsin honeymoon.

Couple Will Exchange Vows in Afternoon Rite

Planning a wedding trip to Colorado after their marriage at 3 p.m. today at Bethany Lutheran church are Miss Lois Krause and Mark Webster. The Rev. Lyle Koenig will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter Krause, 835 W. Grant street, and Mrs. John Weber, 725 E. Brewster street.

Miss Krause will be attended by Miss Marilyn Bartman, Appleton, as maid of honor and Miss Ruth Weber, sister of the bridegroom. Connie and Dale Ann Krause, sisters of the bride, will be flower girls.

Harry Eskew, Appleton, will be Weber's best man and Kenneth Christians, Lakefield, Minn., will be groomsman. Lawrence Weber will usher for his brother with Clyde Holmes, Oshkosh. Jaye Herrmann will be ring bearer.

The Crystal room of the Conway hotel will be the side in Appleton.

Mrs. J. A. Bolwerk

Kaukauna, and Joseph A. Bolwerk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolwerk, route 4, Appleton.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Mortell.

Miss Donna Mitchler was maid of honor and Miss Elaine Hurkman, cousin of the bridegroom, was bridal aid.

Best man was Willard Bolwerk, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsman was another brother, Clair Bolwerk.

A reception and dance will be held tonight at Combined Locks pavilion.

The bride is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed at Look Drug store. Her husband was graduated from Kimberly High school and is working at Wisconsin Wire Works.

After a honeymoon to southern Wisconsin and Illinois they will reside at 418½ S. Washington street, Kimberly.

Showers Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Karen Frank, who was married at 11 a.m. today to Bruce F. Hull, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Hull, Waupun, has been fitted at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

Miss Martha West, 730 Grignon street, Kaukauna, entertained at a tea April 23 for the bride-elect and Mrs. Carl Runte honored Miss Frank at a breakfast shower April 30 at her home, 921 Wilson street, Kaukauna.

On May 7 Mrs. Richard Nevel, Waupun, entertained at her home. Mrs. L. J. Merlo's home, 306 W. Wisconsin avenue, was the scene of a dessert bridge May 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Hull entertained the bridal party at the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Ridge Point Supper club, Wrightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, 918 Wilson street, Kaukauna, are the bride's parents.

Annual ANTIQUE SHOW and SALE St. Paul's Cathedral Parish House Fond du Lac, Wis. May 19th and 20th, 1960 11-9 Thursday — 11-6 Friday The Donations Benefit Galloway House Includes Refreshments

Post-Crescent Photo

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Husband Neglects Wife, Son For Civic, Boys' Organizations

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter-in-law is a lovely girl. We would rather die than hurt her feelings. Yet something must be done. Can you help?

Our son is deeply involved in boy's groups. He is away from home almost every evening. Ann Landers and many week ends. He is a natural-born leader and organizer, and is prominent in civic circles.

Our grandson is now 7. He's intelligent and sweet, but terribly babyish. He whines, cries, and runs to his mother if the least little thing doesn't go his way. His mother always gives in to him rather than make a scene. The boy has learned that he can get whatever he wants if he persists long enough.

Our better judgment tells us to remain silent. Yet we feel something should be said.

Dress Pattern

4503

SIZES

10-18



BY ANNE ADAMS

Glamor sheath designed for a beautiful show of shoulders! When you wish, toss on the curvy bolero that cleverly conceals the fashion news beneath. Tomorrow's pattern: Jr Miss style.

Printed Pattern 4503: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress takes 22 yards 39-inch; bolero 1 1/2 yards fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, NUMBER, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

to her for the boy's sake. What do you suggest? — Battle Creekers

Dear Battle Creekers: I suggest you talk to your son. He's making a big mistake when he spends every spare moment working with boys' groups while his own son is growing up without a father.

Some widows and divorcees do a good job of being both mother and dad, but your daughter-in-law can't handle this double assignment.

The whining, nagging, pestering child who is constantly making demands is looking for attention. He is insecure and troubled.

Tell your son the price for being a community big shot is too high. His major responsibility is his own son—and he's flunking his homework.

DEAR ANN: Two weeks ago I was discharged from the navy. When I got home, I found the girl I had hoped to marry had gotten herself married to someone else, just a month before.

It really knocked me for a loop because I had no hint that she was even seeing this guy.

We've been meeting on the sly and are in love. She says she was all mixed up and doesn't know why she married this other fellow. She can't think of any grounds for divorce.

She wants me to go see her husband and ask him to divorce her. I've told her I don't want to get mixed up in this. I think I should tell you she's 18 now and had a baby out of wedlock when she was 16. Her mother is raising the child. There's the whole story. Please tell me what to do. — Navy Blues.

Dear Blues: Fight this with your hat. Grab it—and run. The woman is married. Her record is one of instability, irresponsibility and dishonesty. This is neither love nor a reasonable facsimile thereof. Consider yourself lucky to have missed this boat, sailor.

DEAR ANN: I hope you won't think I am an interfering mother, but I hate to see my daughter miserable.

Enid is 19. For six months she dated a 23-year-old fellow. Suddenly he stopped calling her for no reason. She was heart sick but tried not to let on how she felt. I admired her spunky spirit.

Now after seven months he's sending messages through a mutual friend. He wants to date her but doesn't have the nerve to call.

I hate to see Enid hurt again. In my opinion the boy will only cause her more heartache. Shall I ask her not to date him again? — Enid's Mother

Dear Mother: Let Enid make her own decision. If she gets the double heaven she'll learn a valuable lesson. If you get into the act she may hold it against you forever for depriving her of "her great love". (Yeah — me, too!) *

To learn the knack of feel-

ing comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1960)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Wreath and vase-motif—classical beauty for modern bedst. Use 2 shades or varied colors.

Quick, colorful, easy spread in 6-to-the-inch cross-stitch. Pattern 856: charts; directions; transfer 12 squares (8x8-inch); 3-inch quilting motif.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 189, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Plan Banquet for Women's Unit

Allenville—Plans for the mother-daughter banquet to be held Monday were completed at the Thursday meeting of the Women's Misionary Society of Community Baptist church. Reservations are being taken for the house party to be held at Green Lake June 10-13.

Mrs. Chester Smith report-thur Reinders.

Forever Feminine



to position right between the ace and king of hearts. Many players shift their cards while they're playing a hand, so this maneuver will escape detection, particularly at a late hour.

Combination Play

Now snap out the ace of hearts, collect the trick quickly, and immediately snap out the king of diamonds.

Here you have a combination of speedy play and red on red. It's dollars to doughnuts that the next player will be following suit with a heart instead of a diamond if you execute the play smoothly enough.

Of course you'll know just what to do if West plays the queen of hearts on your king of diamonds. It will be equally easy if West discards a club or spade. The chances are that West will give himself away; if he doesn't, you've lost nothing and can go back to the theoretically correct play.

What is Ethical?

We come now to the only bothersome question — are these plays ethical?

It all depends on the game you play in and how you execute these plays. It's perfectly proper to play quickly if you say nothing as you do so. It would be wrong to speed up the play and simultaneously badger the opponents by urging them to play faster.

It's quite proper and ethical to follow color when you cannot follow suit, provided that you give your opponent the normal opportunity to see your card. You don't have to wave your discard under his nose, but it would be wrong to turn the card over like greased lightning.

Switching suddenly from one suit to another, as in our examination hand, is all right. Many's the hand I've had to play crosseyed, but when I have to ask for blinks to keep my mind on the game it will be time to retire from competition.

Time and Fatigue

Time and fatigue may, however, take your mind off the game. That's when an alert and crafty opponent will put his fast one over the plate.

I well remember the semi-finals of the national team championship a few years ago when I played "black on black" against one of the keenest players in the game. The hour was late, the contest had begun several days before, and everybody was tired. The contract was four spades, and declarer led a trump as soon as he won a trick. I followed suit with a club, neither too quickly nor too slowly.

Declarer would have noticed a heart or a diamond, but the black on black play got past him. He miscalculated the trick, and found a way to go down.

Red on red will work equally well. If you cannot follow suit, it will often pay to follow color. This is not always the best play in theory.

Another tournament star, now somewhat faded, got good results for years by frightening timid opponents.

He looked and acted very bellicent, and when he snarled at a defiant notrump many an opponent would quail and lead

Red on red will work equally well. If you cannot follow suit, it will often pay to follow color. This is not always the best play in theory.

Speed of play is another important factor. If you can snap out your cards with hardly a pause for breath you can often induce the opponents to match your speed.

It's not your fault if you know just what you're doing and they don't. If you're not a good fast player, don't try this stunt and don't let an opponent rush you into a thoughtless play.

Examination Hand

If you've read today's article carefully, you should be ready for an examination.

Study the hand given here, with, and say how you would play it after midnight.

It's easy to see that the grand slam depends on guessing the trump situation correctly. Some experts like to lead out the ace and king in the hope of dropping the queen; others like to lead out one high trump and then take a finesse. All experts agree, however, that this is a very close question and that the answer is little better than a guess.

If the hand is played after midnight, you can play it in such a way as to improve your chances materially.

You begin by winning the first trick with the ace of spades. Your next step is to cut a fresh chocolate cake and make coffee. Then I remembered, Grady and Mitzi still drank milk.

I stood looking at those two brimming glasses. Married or not, they remained children and needed help and guidance probably more now than they ever had in their lives. I sighed. I had tempted fate with my complacency earlier in the evening, and fate had answered right back!

(Copyright, 1960)

Offers Explanation

Grady and Mitzi exchanged glances and then, her eyes enormous, Mitzi said quaveringly, "Aunt Jeannie, you really don't understand. We're married!"

I was stunned into speechlessness. I saw John's shoulders stiffen with shock and

knew that she was trying to conceal the fact of her tears.

"How is your mother?" I asked, trying to trigger some explanation.

"All right. She's gone back to work. She has a new boy friend. I don't like him much."

"He's a skunk!" Grady said explosively. "Look, Mrs. Griffith, it was awful for Mitzi there. Nobody wanted her around. She wrote me about it and I just borrowed an old chamber and drove out and got her. Coming home it broke

To Your Good Health

Citrus Fruits Excellent for Breakfast; Acids Not Harmful

By Joseph G. Melner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been eating half a grapefruit at breakfast, but a friend now advises me not to eat it in the morning as she says it is too acid."

—M.L.

The friend knows not whereof she speaks. A half grapefruit is an excellent Dr. Molner start for breakfast. The juice itself is a weak acid, but the residue after it has been digested is alkaline. So if you like grapefruit, keep on eating it for breakfast. The same is true for orange juice, oranges or other citrus fruits.

Not Harmful

"Dear Dr. Molner: Are fruit juices advisable in cystitis (bladder irritation)?

—Mrs. F. N."

Fruit juices are not harmful. If, however, your doctor is trying to keep the urine on the acid side, too much fruit juice conflicts, as the ultimate residue is alkaline. And alkaline, of course, combats acid.

Not Uncommon

"Dear Dr. Molner: What's your opinion of 'head noises,' their cause and treatment? For some time I have had a noise on the right side that is not unlike the hiss of escaping steam. I understand this type of thing is not uncommon, and your answer should be of interest to many readers.—M. G."

Right. It isn't uncommon. I've had so many inquiries on this topic that I no longer write about it in the column. Instead, I've combined the

material from quite a few columns into a booklet called "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." Whether you call them "head" or "ear" noises, they are the same thing. (For the booklet, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin, and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.)

—Real "Applesauce"

"Dear Sir: Please—is applesauce constipating? My sister-in-law claims that several doctors have told her so.—E.M."

No, it isn't. But you will, on the contrary, find the things that some people insist they have "been told" is applesauce.

Tell Your Dentist

"Dear Dr. Molner: You have written about shock from penicillin shots, but about reactions from the drugs dentists use when they give shots in the gums before filling cavities?

"This causes my heart to beat fast, I get chilled and come close to fainting. Can anything be done about it?—Mrs. J.R."

You force me to do a bit of guessing, but I presume we're talking about a procaine or similar local anesthetics injected to deaden the pain. Some contain a little adrenal-in-like substance which can quicken the heart. Some people are somewhat sensitive to this, and the best answer is to warn your dentist that you tend to be upset by it. It is not uncommon in such cases to avoid the trouble by giving a bit of sedative at the same time.

Common Condition

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 14 and have a whitish discharge. I would like to know whether an operation, pills or treatment would cure it, as I am rather shy and have a slight fear of doctors.—L. C."

Well, I guess your biggest trouble is that you are "shy and have a slight fear of doctors." Because the problem you have is not rare by any means. Let's put it this way: Suppose you had a discharge from the nose. It could be a cold, sinus trouble, flu, hay fever or a number of other things. A doctor, after years of training, decides which—and then prescribes the right treatment. So please, don't be shy and above all don't be fearful.

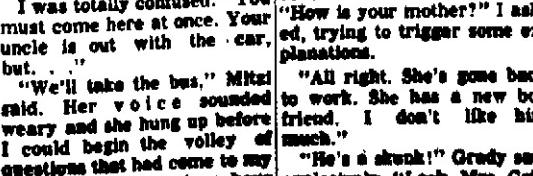
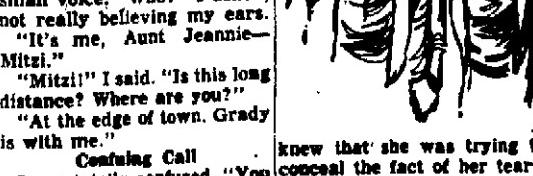
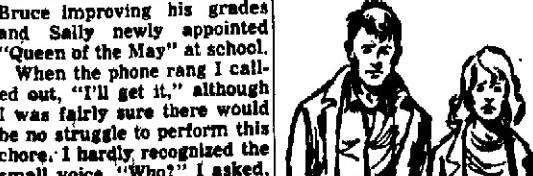
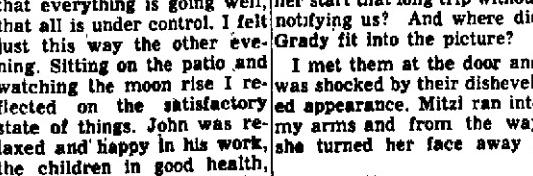
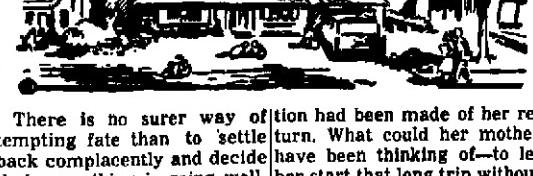
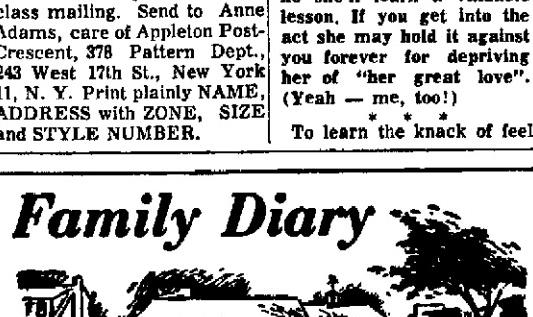
To get the answer: I can't decide what particular cause may be present, from your letter, but if I were a wagering man I would offer generous odds that rather simple treatment will solve the trouble. True, I can conceive of cases in which surgery might be called for, but these are rare, unusual cases stemming from uncommon causes. At your age, the treatment is ordinarily very simple.

Leg cramps and foot pains? Both can be stopped! To learn how, write to me in care of this newspaper, requesting my pamphlet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," and enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1960)

Alumni Banquet

WELCOME — Invitations have been mailed to the alumni banquet to be held at Alex's Inn, 200 University Street, Oshkosh, June 4. Classes planning reunions are those of 1910, 1935, 1940, 1950 and 1955. A buffet supper will be served to be followed by dancing.



Surprise Marriage Ends Quiet Evening

By Jeannette Griffith

down completely. So we hitched the rest of the way. From Chicago."

I could hardly take it all in. I looked at those two poor exhausted children standing before me and saw with relief that John was coming up the walk. "I don't pretend to understand this," I said. "But it's late. We'll have to talk it all over tomorrow. I'll look after Mitzi. And Grady. John will take you back to Bruce's room so that you can get cleaned up and get some

Cap Idea Good One

By Patricia Scott

Most women go mad walking through Bergdorf Goodman, but I'm a simple soul. Put me in front of a nations counter and I'm as dangerous as a child loose in a toy department at Christmas.

The other day I visited the showrooms of a manufacturer of sewing aids, and I had a picnic. I walked around with eyes as big as saucers say-



BARTH

ing, "Give me one of this and one of that, in fact, one of everything." This manufacturer not only develops new gadget ideas but shows what can be done with them.

One of his most interesting items is elastic thread made in both cotton and nylon. It shrinks as it stretches and can be used for hand sewing or wound in the bobbin for machine work. The thread has been used on sun dresses with

hair as straight as mine, one dunk in the surf and you look like Raggedy Ann.

This was particularly embarrassing to me last summer when I spent some time in Capri, one of Italy's chic resorts. I had a choice of sitting and sunning — keeping my coiffure in place or swimming and water skiing. Being the active sports type, I chose the latter, and then wondered every evening if the afternoon's activities had been worth the subsequent refurbishing they caused. Now, however, I'm delighted because I can do as I please and by covering my pin-curled head with a cap to match my bathing suit, still wind up looking as glamorous as curly-headed Sue. You try one too, and see how simple it is to make.

Start with one-third yard of 36-inch cotton fabric for lining; cut a piece 23½ inches by nine inches (this includes one-half inch seam allowance); shape cap by trimming sides gradually so that the top edge measures 20½ inches (Fig. 1). Turn top and bottom edge under one-half inch and stitch. Now, take six yards of 1½-inch wide taffeta ribbon with picot edging (you can buy it in plain colors, plaids, stripes and prints); cut ribbon into 10 strips, measuring the length of each by placing it in consecutive rows across the width of the lining, covering the entire piece.

Starting at top edge, stitch each row of ribbon across width of fabric using regular thread and normal stitch, sewing one-fourth inch from edge of ribbon. Space each row so that the row above covers the stitching of the row below it. Now, hand wind elastic

thread in bobbin. If wound by machine, this thread will stretch and lose elasticity. Use regular thread on top. Set your machine for its longest stitch and sew over stitching on ribbon. Your cap will shrink as you sew. For a fuller ruffle, make two rows of stitching one-eighth inch apart. Now, change bobbin to regular thread again and set machine back to normal stitch. Join the two sides and your adjustable cap is finished.

Try one in nylon eyelet for sleeping, too.

(Copyright, 1960)

elasticized strapless tops, home furnishing items and a little cap.

Much to women's despair, most of us do not look like magazine ads when we're on the beach. In fact, if your

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home furnishing items and a

little cap.

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Neenah Church Will Observe Layman Sunday

Presbyterians to Hear Sermon by Head of Seminary

Neenah — St. Mark's Lutheran church will observe Laymen's Sunday at its worship service at the Boys' Brigade building at 8:15 and 9:20 a.m. Sunday.

LeRoy Peterson, stewardship chairman, will preach and Robert Erdmann, worship chairman, will read the liturgy.

The pastor, the Rev. Charles Luhn, and a lay-delegate, Stanley Drews, will represent the congregation at the 70th annual convention of the English Lutheran synod of the northwest at Grand Forks, N.D., next week.

Attending that meeting from St. Paul's Lutheran church will be the Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor; the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor emeritus, and Gaylord Loehning, lay delegate. The convention runs from Tuesday through Thursday.

The class of 37 confirmed last Sunday will receive its communion at the 10:15 a.m. service Sunday. Communion also will be observed at the 8:45 a.m. service.

Seminary Head

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, president of the San Francisco theological seminary and a past editor of the "Christian Century" magazine, will be the guest speaker at both the 9:15 and 10:55 a.m. worship services Sunday of the First Presbyterian church. A family night supper is planned for 6 p.m.

Examination of the children's class in Christian doctrine will be held by Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church during its 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

First Congregational church will begin its summer schedule of worship services Sunday with a single service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Officers and members of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will attend the Green Bay Baptist association meeting at Hortonville at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Speakers will include Miss Eleanor Dow, a missionary to Cuba who will speak on the situation in that country and Dr. Willis A. Reed, pastor of the first Baptist church of Elgin, Ill., and president of the American Baptist Home Mission societies.

Zeininger Unable to Stand Trial

Oshkosh — Richard Zeininger, 30, 921 Ninth street, was recommitted to Central State hospital, Waupun, by Acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller Friday afternoon.

Zeininger, a former Menasha policeman, was sent back to the hospital on recommendation of psychiatrists who termed him "insane, incompetent to stand trial" on the burglary charge filed against him Jan. 21.

The hospital report on Zeininger's mental condition said he suffered a severe mental disorder, was oversensitive, lacked adequate contact with reality and had a previous record of "bizarre behavior."

He was discharged from the Menasha police force after admitting burglary of Nelson Vending Sales, Inc., 137 Water street, the night of Jan. 18. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment on grounds of insanity.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Harriet Hamilton

Neenah — Mrs. Harriet Hamilton, Casey, Ill., died at 10:15 p.m. Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Blundell, 508 Western avenue, with whom she had been visiting for three weeks.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Casey, Ill.

Miss Quella Attending Red Cross Convention

Menasha — Miss Carole Quella, executive secretary of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross, left today for the national convention of the Red Cross in Kansas City, Mo.

The Menasha Red Cross office, in the post office building, will be open mornings only next week, with chapter volunteers in charge.

41st Neenah Home

Neenah — The permit for the 41st new home authorized in Neenah this year was issued by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams to R. V. Hershey for a \$14,000 house in Edgewood drive. The house will be 12 stories high and 20 by 80 feet in size. The attached garage will be 22 by 24 feet.



POST CRESCEANT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Putting Union Under Anti-Trust Law Urged In Van Pelt Survey

Congressman Tells Results of Poll

Taken Among 6th District Constituents

Neenah — Putting labor unions under anti-trust laws and opposition to recognized Red China brought the heaviest support in a questionnaire circulated by Rep. William K. Van Pelt among his Sixth district constituents.

The vote for putting labor unions under anti-trust laws was 80.1 per cent for, 14.4 per cent opposed and 5.5 per cent either gave a qualified answer or none at all.

The question of favoring diplomatic recognition of communist China brought 17.7 per cent affirmative, 77.4 per cent negative and 4.9 per cent qualified or failures to vote.

On the question of using a predicted \$4.2 billion budget surplus, if it becomes a reality, 67.8 per cent favored reduction of the national debt to 7.5 per cent negative votes and 24.7 per cent failures to vote. A second part of the question which asked if the surplus should be used to reduce taxes resulted in 32.4 per cent affirmative votes, 22.4 per cent negative votes and 45.2 per cent who gave a qualified vote or did not vote.

Social Security Earnings

Should persons drawing social security be allowed to earn more than \$1,200 a year without being penalized? The affirmative vote was 69.4 per cent and the negative vote 25.1 per cent.

On foreign aid, 71.5 per cent thought the government was spending too much money but 62.5 per cent did not think the government should make an all-out effort to surpass Russia in the exploration of outer space, regardless of cost.

Should congress increase postal rates to help meet postal deficits? Affirmative replies were given by 43.6 per cent and negative answers by 33.7 per cent while 22.7 per cent declined to answer.

Medical Care

More than half of the answers, 57.7 per cent, opposed medical care for social security beneficiaries financed from increased social security taxes. The affirmative replies came to 39.5 per cent of the answers and 2.8 per cent gave no answer.

About 80 per cent favored increasing the federal minimum hourly wage from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour while 37.5 per cent opposed it. Sixty per cent also favored a pay-as-you-go basis for interstate highway construction, even if it required a raise in federal gasoline taxes.

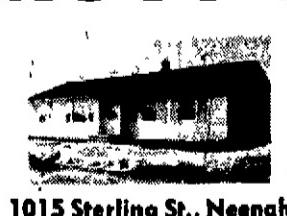
Continuation of agriculture price support programs was opposed by 72.3 of those sending in replies, while 22.1 per cent favored it. But 81.3 per cent of those answering indicated they were not farmers.

Miss Otto told police she stopped for the stop sign at the corner, and that Miss Ak-

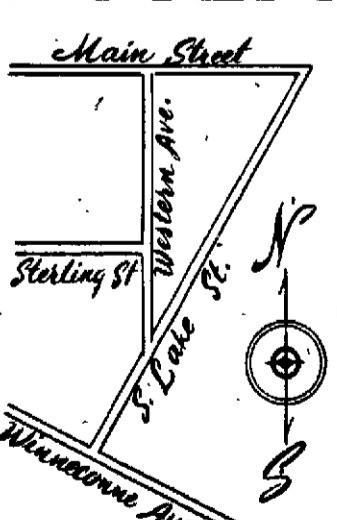
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stulewicz stepped in front of her car after hesitating at the curb.

MUST BE SOLD!



1015 Sterling St., Neenah



Main Street

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY ONLY 2-5 P.M.

Al Matheson will be available at the open
house to answer all questions.
Office Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
HIWAY 41 NEENAH 2-6466

IMPORTANT NOTICE . . . Within 2 Weeks E & I WILL Be Presenting The
Largest Display of Homes, Designed for Maintenance-Free Living Ever
Shown in This Area.



Post-Crescent Photo

Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies were held at the Oshkosh State college campus Friday for Clemens hall, scheduled to open next fall with room for 208 male students. Participating in the informal ceremonies, left to right, were Dr. E. O. Thedinga, director of student personnel services; Earl A. Clemens, professor emeritus in whose honor the building is named; M. P. Van Dyke, vice president of Precour Construction company; Roger E. Gules, college president, and Louis Marohn, Oshkosh, president of the student government.

Stipulations Okay Change in Attorneys

Steffens Now in Charge of Defending

Menasha in Case Over Land Sale to Bank

Menasha — Stipulations providing for change of attorneys in the John R. Scanlon vs. City of Menasha litigation, blocking sale of Racine street park to First National bank, were filed Friday in Winnebago county circuit court.

Richard J. Steffens, who became city attorney May 1, relieved William R. Giese, former city attorney, as the city's defense agent in the litigation, filed March 28.

Steffens said he had begun negotiations with attorneys for Scanlon, former mayor, and for the bank.

Scanlon filed the suit, charging "unlawful conspiracy" between directors of the bank and former Mayor R. G. Dul Charme and former City Clerk Ira H. Clough, both defeated by large margins in the April 5 election.

The litigation temporarily blocked sale of the 2.5 acre park to the bank and the city's accepting the present bank building as part payment for the park. The land price

Hit-Run Driver Sought by Police

Justice From Finland to Visit Neenah

Neenah — Olavi Honka, a Finnish chancellor of justice, and his wife, will be guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hefti of Neenah.

Honka is a participant in the foreign leader exchange program of the international educational exchange service of the United States Department of State.

His post as chancellor of justice corresponds to a United States supreme court justice.

The Honkas' itinerary also includes Chicago, New York, Boston, Los Angeles and many other American communities.

They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Franz Vaurio, 131 Palisades Drive, town of Menasha, Sunday night. The Vaurios are Finnish-Americans.

night. The lad, who received only a slight leg injury, continued on to school Thursday and went to visit his grandmother after school. The woman's car swang wide in a turn of the road, knocking the boy to the ground.

The boy's father, Edward M. Schultz, route 2, Menasha, reported the hit-run incident off Airport road, knocking the bicyclist off the roadway.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

... And Here You'll Find Budget-Pleasing, Wedding

GIFTS

SPECIAL PRICE



YOU ARE BEING ROBBED

If your house isn't insulated with the right amount of insulation
Do you have enough insulation in your ceiling and walls?
Free estimates gladly given. You'll be surprised how little it costs to do the job right.

We can do your ceiling — labor and material included—for less than you can buy the material. There is NO "gimmick" to this. Get the facts, without obligation.

Insulation as advertised . . . \$1.65 per bag covers 9 sq. ft., 55/8" thick. Cost per 1000 sq. ft. for material only is approximately \$183 AND YOUR LABOR.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

OUR COST: Same amount of insulation, LABOR and MATERIAL included, for blowing in Fiberglas, per 1000 sq. ft. including 2 blowers . . . \$140

Why Take A Chance On Injury By "Trying It Yourself?" See Us, Pay LESS And Save A Trip to the Doctor!

No Down Payment Until Aug. 1
Payment As Low As \$5 Per Month

FREE! Get-Acquainted Gift With Every Free Estimate!

Norman Brothers
INSULATION — ROOFING — SIDING
Dial PA 2-7071 Anytime Day or Evening
911 S. Commercial, Menasha

STEVE CANYON



ADAM AMES



TIME OUT--CHARLIE'S GETTING TIRED--

By FRED NEMER

RIVETS



'I think I'm gonna like him . . . he's the outdoor type'

Crossword Puzzle

	A	CROSSWORD PUZZLE									
1	To dress with an adz	32 Resist authority									
4	Follow	34 Hang loosely									
5	Turf	35 Confident									
12	Practice	37 Shrub									
13	Baseball score	39 Agent									
14	American writer	40 Set of dishes									
15	Brave and noble	42 Conjecture									
17	Reestablish	44 Military assistant									
19	Recent	45 Inheritor									
20	Highway	46 Elegance									
21	Prevent	48 Politie behavior									
23	Give an account of	51 Cultivator									
26	Mamma	52 Judicial sentence									
27	Storehouse	54 Soft murmur									
28	Winter vehicle	55 Remnant									
30	Armpit	56 Gives temporarily									
32	Square of 100	57 Square of 100									
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PAR TIME 26 MIL.

AP Newsphotos

5-14

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

"R" to "R"

Each answer here begins with the letter "R" and ends with the letter "R." From the clues given, see how many R-to-R words you can identify.

1. Severity

2. Eateries impresario

3. To enroll

4. Vehement ill-will

5. Normal

6. Inhalation device

7. Riot leader

8. Journalist

9. Good storyteller

10. Extra supply

11. Common talk

12. Extortion of money.

ANSWERS

1. Rigor. 2. Restaurateur. 3. Register. 4. Rancor. 5. Regular. 6. Respirator. 7. Ringleader. 8. Reporter. 9. Raconteur. 10. Reservoir. 11. Rumor. 12. Racketeer.

13. What is "featherbedding?"

14. Who were the first people in the world to make a major sport of swimming?

15. On a stringed musical instrument, what is the name of the support that lifts the strings from the body of the instrument?

16. When was the first wide system of uniformly num-

bers established in the U.S.?

Answers

1. A type of coercion by a labor union in which an employer is forced to pay for services not performed, especially by employing unnecessary persons.

2. The English.

3. The bridge.

4. On November 11, 1926.

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Frigidaire
DRYERSOnly \$139⁹⁵

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Delivery & Warranty

EASY TERMS

HOME

Appliance Co.

SALES & SERVICE

PH. 1-446-

Newspaper B&W Photos

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5-14

AP Newsphotos

State Should Prepare to Aid Urban Areas

Fox Valley Cited As Pressing Spot By Tax Study Unit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The state must be prepared to provide more financial help to growing metropolitan areas because of their increasingly costly and unique problems, the citizens revenue study commission concluded here Friday.

The commission called attention to the swift urbanization of the state and the crisis it will bring to city governments in the crowded urban areas.

Fox Valley The problem is now most pressing in Milwaukee. There are others where the problem differs only in degree, including the Fox river valley, Janesville - Beloit, LaCrosse, Madison and Eau Claire, it was said.

Such areas account for an increasing total of the Wisconsin population, state tax receipts and industrial payrolls, the group said.

The statement called for new forms of state aids, or auxiliary local tax sources. A specific proposal for county sales taxes by John C. Lobb, who brought in the declaration, was deleted.

It demanded a more equal sharing of state highway taxes, on the one hand, and the cost of local relief programs on the other.

Tax Base Erosion The automobile has made political boundaries obsolete, the report said.

The mobility of the times has caused an erosion of the tax base of cities through the migration to the suburbs, it was said, while at the same time cities are compelled to provide costly services largely used by non-residents and especially street and traffic facilities.

The general outline of the problems of metropolitan government, the commission's long discussions showed, will have a prominent place in the final report of the commission on state-local tax revision.

Women of the Moose Chapter 404
Meet at
Wichmann's Funeral Home
Sunday, 8 P.M.
Services for
co-worker
Mary Warner

Hamburgers

5 for \$1

Spudnut Shop

Open Around the Clock
Downtown Appleton
Phone 4-9181

CHOICE LOTS

NEW SOUTH MEADOWS
SUB-DIVISION

GEO. LANGE AGENCY
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Ph. 3-4949 Days . . . Evenings, Call John Gericke 3-2658
102 E. College Ave.

WANTED PROFESSIONAL TYPE MAN

DUE TO EXPANSION OF BUSINESS, MAHONEY HEARING SERVICE, INC., NEEDS A MAN FOR FIELD CONSULTANT WORK IN THE APPLETON AREA. A DIGNIFIED PROFESSION FOR WHICH WE PROVIDE FULL TRAINING AND TOP REMUNERATION. WRITE OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

MAHONEY HEARING

SERVICE Dial 4-0901 Appleton

TRY
Jhiel's
delicious
Natural Cheddar Cheese
"Better Because It's Made Better"
Ask for It at Your Favorite Food Store
Thiel's Cheese Factory
2 Miles West of Sherwood on Hwy. 55

IPC President Says Deficit Not \$125,000

A statement in Friday's Post-Crescent that the Institute of Paper Chemistry will have a \$125,000 operating deficit this year was misleading. The \$125,000 figure was used by Institute President John G. Strange to describe the gap between membership dues and the institute's basic educational and library expenses. However, Strange explained today, the institute's budget also includes both income and expenses for research and scholarships, and thus the \$125,000 figure does not apply to the budget as a whole.

The deficit will be "significantly smaller" than that, he said, although the exact figure is not known yet because the institute's fiscal year still has two months to run.

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Services for
co-worker
Mary Warner

English Lutheran Church Schedules Triple Anniversary

First English Lutheran church will observe a triple anniversary Sunday, the 44th anniversary of the congregation, the 28th anniversary of church dedication and the first anniversary of the dedication of the educational unit. The speaker will be the Rev. Charles Lange, pastor of Faith Lutheran church, Detroit, Mich. The services will be held at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, in charge.

Circus Museum Opens

Baraboo — The Circus World museum, which attracted 150,000 visitors in its first season last year, holds its 1960 opening today. The museum is the newest major historical attraction of the State Historical society.

CHOICE LOTS

NEW SOUTH MEADOWS
SUB-DIVISION

GEO. LANGE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Ph. 3-4949 Days . . . Evenings, Call John Gericke 3-2658
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SERVICE Dial 4-0901 Appleton

TRY
Jhiel's
delicious
Natural Cheddar Cheese
"Better Because It's Made Better"
Ask for It at Your Favorite Food Store
Thiel's Cheese Factory
2 Miles West of Sherwood on Hwy. 55



Post-Crescent Photo

Jack Casey, Right, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Casey, 719 N. Fair street, points to where he fell into the tail race waters of the Fox River Paper company Thursday. The young fisherman was pulled out by Bruce Gunderson, far left, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gunderson, 1718 N. Owaissa street. Gunderson crawled to the small ledge, lowered his leg to Casey then crawled along the ledge, pulling Casey to a spot where he could climb from the water. LeRoy Kiepke looks on.

Today's Deaths

Norman F. Servaes

Norman F. Servaes, 65, of 304 Doty street, Kaukauna, died in Madison at 12:30 p.m. Friday. He had been ill since September.

He was born Aug. 18, 1894, in Kaukauna, where he lived all his life. He worked for Roloff Manufacturing company before retiring in last August.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Frederick Vander Bloomen, Jr., Kaukauna; one brother, Joseph Servaes, Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Wright, Durham, N.C., and Mrs. Frank McCormick, Green Bay, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Warner

Mrs. Mary Warner, 85, Appleton, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday, following a 5-week illness.

She was born March 27, 1875, in the town of Navarino and lived in Appleton for 60 years. She was a member of First Baptist church, women's relief corps and Ladies of the Moose.

Surviving are a son, Rufus, Appleton; two brothers, Ira Hilliker, Navarino, and Charles Hilliker, Milwaukee; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. Harold Humbert officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Michael Antkowski

Michael Andres Antkowski, 18-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Antkowski, Milwaukee, died at 8:55 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth hospital. He was born April 28, in Appleton, and had been ill since birth.

He was the grandson of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Andrew W. Parnell.

Funeral services will be at 5 p.m. today at the Wichmann Funeral home, with burial in St. Mary cemetery. The Rev. Richard Keller of St. Plus X Catholic church will be in charge.

Other survivors include paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Antkowski, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anna Sheldon

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mary Sheldon, 72, Chicago, former Appleton resident, were held Wednesday in Chicago.

Surviving are her widower,

Conquers Classicists, Fans

Armstrong's Concert: Simply Wonderful

BY JACK HOLZHUETER

Appleton rested securely last night — safe in the knowledge that there's one thing the Russians can't do better than Americans. Play jazz.

Local citizens' fears (if they ever had been any on this subject) were allayed by Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his select group of jazzers who played to a capacity house at Lawrence College Memorial chapel.

Satchmo "did it by ear," as he always does, choosing his program at random from 40 or so printed selections, but larding it heavily with things the spirit and audience enjoyed him to play.

For Jazz Lovers

This practice is highly rewarding for two groups of people who inevitably attend any concert: Those who like the type of music programmed and those who don't.

The first group benefits because it hears, equally inevitably, several famous and well-loved jazz numbers. By actual count last night there were 24 and for the real aficionado there are at least 24 new favorites.

But for the unrepentant classical fan, Armstrong's concert was something else again: a revelation.

For Jazz Haters

Ordinary jazz played by ordinary mortals frequently has offended this reviewer because it's obviously phony. The musicians try too hard to be "cool," and their music is fraught with tensions they are not able to express except through sweat of brow and stamp of foot.

Armstrong may sweat and he may beat his foot, but his music is fluid, has creative stature and variety. Compar-

Arthur W., Chicago; a son, George, Appleton; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Sheldon, Chicago; a brother, Roy Becker, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Magdalene Haberman, Milwaukee and formerly of Appleton, and Mrs. Clara Lalaja, Chicago; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Sheldon died May 7, after a 2-year illness.

Anna Schug Services

Friends of Mrs. Anna Lopas Schug, 78, who died in Kaukauna Thursday, may call at her home, 300 W. Sixth street, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Kaukauna, with burial in Riverside cemetery, Appleton.

ing the average combo to Satchmo, is like comparing Jack Benny to Jascha Heifetz. One has "got it," the other hasn't.

Armstrong and his group's instrumental techniques are untrammeled by their obvious age. They're as good as they were 10 years ago, and that's extremely good.

Specifically memorable was Armstrong's "Mack the Knife." His gravelly old voice rasped along wonderfully. Other members of the group and their specialties included:

Specialties Abound

Billy Kyle, piano, "All the Things You Are," with snatches of everybody including Lizst.

Barney Bigard, clarinet, "Where or When," marked by a superb and impossible gisando ending.

Velma Middleton, vocalist, whose opening blues spot was as scintillating as her dancing is elephantine.

Trummy Young, trombonist, his original and unique "It Ain't Whatcha Do, It's the Way How'dja Do It."

Danny Barcelona, drums, whose only takeoff was delightfully rhythmic and free.

And Mort Herbert, bass, "These Foolish Things," with a cadenza incorporating exercises, "Holiday for Strings," and "Nothing Like a Dame."

Jazz lovers and classicists alike thank them all for coming to Appleton. May they come again soon to spread their infectious brand of music and Americanism. And the next time, this reviewer will count himself among the jazz lovers.

Blue Ribbon Group Gives Voluminous 'Progress' Report

Teen Road-E-O To Test Skill, Auto Safety

County Youths, Jaycees Prepare For June Contest

In a Safe Driving Road-e-o at Valley Fair shopping center June 12, area teenagers will show their knowledge of highway rules and their skill at maneuvering automobiles, to compete for prizes and a chance to compete in state and national contests.

The contest is sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Outagamie Teenage Safety council, 44 students representing high schools in the county.

The contest will include a written examination at 1 p.m. and driving tests at 2:30. The teenagers will park cars, maneuver around obstacles, demonstrate smooth acceleration and stops, and show their knowledge of safe driving practices.

Drive New Cars

They will drive 1960 model cars, and will have a choice of automatic or manual transmission.

To be eligible to enter, a boy or girl must be over 14 and under 19 and single, have a driver's license or permit, and must not have had a moving traffic violation. May 28 is the entry deadline.

Dennis Dresang, Little Chute, is teenage chairman and Robert Williams, Appleton, is Jaycees' chairman James Miller, Appleton, is publicly chairman.

Also participating in conducting the contest are the American Trucking association, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, Pure Oil company and Chrysler corporation.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Vandenberg, 1520 E. Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurber, 1707 E. Marquette street.

Barney Bigard, clarinet, "Where or When," marked by a superb and impossible gisando ending.

Velma Middleton, vocalist,

whose opening blues spot was as scintillating as her dancing is elephantine.

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Jazz lovers

AUTOMOTIVE**AUTOMOTIVE****AUTOMOTIVE****TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1955 INTERNATIONAL Long wheel base. Good tires. Looks and runs like new.

COFFEY MOTORS

Open Eves. Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m.

KAUKAUNA

101 E. Third St. Phone 6-4622

1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Ton Truck - with 1/2 ton bottom milk van. Both in A-1 condition. Call RE 3-5347 or Mrs. Herb Klarner, 3028 N. Ballard Road.

1950 FORD F-8 2 speed axle. With Helly's dump box. Les Zitzelius, Route 1, Chilton, Ph. 9-5541.

1950 STUDIEBAKER - 2 Ton truck, two speed axle, stake truck, good condition, reasonable. Ph. RE 3-2498.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955 CROSLYES AND PARTS

Inquire, 1126 W. Spencer St.

before 6 p.m.

1957 CHEVROLET - 2-Dr. Bel Air, V8, automatic. Ph. 2-8003.

618 Appleton St., Menasha.

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$10

Automatic, radio, automatic drive, radio, with back speaker, blue and white. Must sell! Matrimony bound! Ph. 3-7532.

1956 FORD - Ranch Wagon, 6 std. shift, radio and heater. No trade! Call RE 4-8385.

1956 FORD - Country Ranch, 4-Dr. Clean, good condition. Call RE 3-6900.

1956 BUICK - Century convertible with the works. A sharp one owner car. Ph. PA 6-3431 before 6 p.m. and PA 6-4238 after 6:30 p.m. and week-ends.

1956 PLYMOUTH, SAVOY - 4-Dr. Power-Shift, in excellent condition. Ph. 4-3149. Can be seen at 817 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

1955 NASH American Convertible - \$200. Ph. PA 2-3774 after 4 p.m.

1953 PONTIAC 2-Dr. - 6 Cylinder. \$260. Call ST 8-1801.

1952 BUICK 4-Dr. Super - Excellent condition. Good tires. First to take it. Ph. ST 8-4323.

1951 STUDIEBAKER Champion sedan with radio, excellent condition, good tires, less than \$150. Ph. RE 4-6195.

1950 BUICK - 2-Dr. Very good condition. Call RE 6-1231.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Clean \$100. Call ST 5-1301.

1950 DODGE - In good condition. \$100. Call PA 2-5290.

1951 FORD - Coupe, good condition \$185. Call RE 3-2218.

1957 CHEVROLET - In running condition. Excellent for parades. 500. Ph. ST 8-4329.

IF WE SELL IT
YOU CAN
DEPEND ON IT

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-Dr. Sedan. Local one owner. Hydramatic, Heater, Radio, Power Steering and Brakes. In Excellent Condition.

1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-Dr. Hydramatic, Heater, Radio, Power Steering, Brakes and Factory installed Air Conditioning. Just the thing for that hot weather that is ahead.

1954 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Dynaflo, Heater, Radio. Completely overhauled and New Paint Job.

**RECTOR
Motor Co.**

212 N. Division St.

Phone 3-6693

'OLDS'

1958 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr. 1958 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr. 1958 OLDSMOBILE '58' 4-Dr. 1958 BUICK Wagon

1958 RAMBLER Station Wagon

1957 BUICK Century 4-Dr. \$225

1953 CHEVROLET Wagon \$225

Bob Rector Olds

889 S. Commercial St.

NEENAH Ph. PA 2-9151

Open every evening 'till 9

Saturday 'till 8:00 p.m.

Lots O' Room!

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sta-

tion wagon, 4 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission. Phone 2-3982.

CUMINGS MOTOR SALES

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hard-

top. Batter hurry. \$1185.

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Open Wed. and Fri. Eves.

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CHEVROLET Sales and Service

Phone 36 SHERWOOD

Station Wagon

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. "G"

cylinder, standard transmission. For short time only...

\$84. NO trade please.

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Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Station

Wagon. Excellent condition. Save \$8.

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Powerglide. \$1,000.

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Phone 4-1268 or 4-1817

KIDS' KOLUM

FREE ADS FOR KIDS

DEADLINE—Noon the day previous to publication.
1. Ads accepted only from children between the ages of 6 and 16.
2. Ads must be submitted by youngsters at either the Appleton or Twin Cities offices of the Post-Crescent. No ads will be taken from adults.
3. Ads must be printed and must not exceed 25 words.
4. Youngster's name must appear in the ad, with either phone number or address.
5. Kids' Kolum order blanks must be used, and are available at the Post-Crescent office or from the May 3, 5, 7 or 9 editions of the Post-Crescent.
6. Ads will be published up to eight consecutive days, or until May 20th, but boys and girls are requested to cancel their ads as soon as results are obtained.
7. All items or services advertised must be children's own. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to reject any ad it does not consider to be children's ads.
8. Each ad will be printed exactly as written. Parents are urged to let the kids write their own ads—don't worry about composition and spelling. Ads should express the child's own work and imagination.

WORK WANTED

A 14 YEAR OLD girl desires babysitting job. Will do light housework. Have had experience. Call 3-1216 and ask Bonnie Meitz.

A BABY SITTER entering ninth grade would like to babysit for children available anytime. Please contact Bonnie Krug, 1735 North Division Street, RE-8-6182.

A BABY SITTING job or mothers helper on north side. Phone RE-4-3784, age 12 1/2 Dianne Gassner.

(N) A GIRL fifteen would like job doing light housework during the day and job babysitting at anytime. References provided. Call 2-2860 Ask for Arlene.

(N) A GIRL twelve would like a job babysitting. Will babysit at anytime. Call 2-2860 ask for Kathleen Morell. Experienced References provided.

AMBITION BOY age 12 wants steady lawn cutting jobs. Roosevelt Jr. High School area. Has own power mower. Phone Lee Anderson 4-2982.

(N) ANY KIND of job. Mary Bennett's 2-0541.

ANY ODD jobs call on Bob Simon experienced worker age 12 the work should be near Palisades area. Phone RE 8-6000.

(N) ANYONE WANT a baby sitter? I like a job for the summer I live at 203 Tayco Menasha or call 5-1112 ask for Marcella Kielblock.

(N) ATTENTION MOTHERS! Would you like to have a morning or afternoon off? Call me for babysitting. Christine Whitecomb 3-5735—the Island.

BABYSITTING jobs wanted. 3 years experience. Will be available. Anywhere. Call 4-3533 after 4:00 p.m. ask for Janet Dremer.

(N) BABYSITTER—experienced. Will work weekdays plus weekends if wanted. If interested. Phone Annette Zastrow FA-5-1088.

BABY SITTING hard work or any other odd jobs Phone Timothy McCarthy 4-4403 or inquire at 2113 N. Alvin.

BABY SITTING wanted after school and on Saturdays. Please call 4-4834 ask for Donna. I am 12.

BABYSITTING have had three years experience with small children. I am 13 years old. Call RE 3-3533 after 4:00 p.m. ask for Janet Dremer.

(N) BABYSITTER—experienced. Will work weekdays plus weekends if wanted. If interested. Phone Annette Zastrow FA-5-1088.

BABYSITTER available. Would like to take care of children during summer months. Please notify Jean Nafhefsl at 712 Clark St. N. Phone 4-8755 experienced.

BABY SITTER for hire—My name is Karen Gregorius. I live on the southwest side of Appleton. I have had experience. Age 14. RE 4-2428.

BABYSITTER Age 12, experienced. C.R. Barbara Schubert, 710 Barnes St., Appleton. RE-4-2708.

BABY SITTER for hire—My name is Brett Gregorius. I'm 12 years old. I live on the southwest side of Appleton. Phone RE 4-2423.

BABY SITTING JOB wanted. I live on Southside—please call for Sharon. I am 14 1/2 years of age. RE-8-8587.

BABY SITTING—Wanted or care of young children—experience. RE 4-3533. 204 N. State.

BABYSITTING cutting lawn raking yard. Robert Johnson 4-3768.

(N) BEWARE ALL MOTHERS. If you need a baby sitter, please call 2-2400 and ask for Judy Housley and she will sit for you.

BOY 12 will mow lawns and do other odd jobs. Call David Wehrer 4-0008 after 4:30 on weekdays. Anytime on weekends. All odd work. Call 2-5307.

(N) BOY 13 would like work cutting lawn—raking—etc. reliable—call 2-5305. Tom Kuehl. He will travel!

(N) CHRISTINE KERSTEN age 11 has kind of job wanted. Call 5-1585.

DOG walking service. Phone 3-3533. Like all animals. I am 11 years old. Jeanne Dressler.

DO YOU need a dependable baby sitter? I am an available school housewife and caring. I enjoy children. Saving for school expenses. Experienced. Carol Hassel. Phone 4-0887.

(N) DO YOU NEED a good babysitter? Please call 3-7482. Mother Breining Parkway 3-7482. Mother says I've had experience helping with my little sister.

(N) DO YOU NEED a baby sitter this summer? I am a Menasha Jr. High student, honest, reliable, willing to help. Please call Sharon Schuelke 2-3942.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER. The older children would like job caring for children and doing light house work. Phone 2-6520 and ask for Nancy Olson.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter at 212 N. Lava. Would like baby sitting job during summer. age 18, phone Jean Clifford Regent 4-0116.

EXPERIENCED high school girl desires babysitting and assisting with homework. Pat Dorn Phone PA 2-5740 or 2-5307.

Experienced in babysitting with light housework. Live in the Appleton High School area. Kathy Kettelman RE 4-4113.

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing. Mower, rake, etc. RE 4-3533. Northside only. Wade Mankoff 2-3200.

GIRL almost 14, reliable and experienced. Would like babysitting or light housework, performance south side. Phone 4-7439 Leon Doss, 616 E Maple St.

GIRL very reliable and experienced. Likes children 3-10. Many jobs. Please phone 4-8683. Judy Price, 307 E Maple St.

GIRL will babysit for small children and do some housework. Lots of experience. References furnished. Eagle Williams.

GRIL 14, will babysit for small children and do some housework. Lots of experience. References furnished. Eagle Williams.

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22" Rotary Tiller

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On the House

Charlie Visits Unique Cemetery In New Orleans, City's Oldest

By CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New Orleans—Nazario Schanze is a glib, roly-poly fellow with a heart of stone and a job as a sort of commissar of the dead in the old St. Louis cemetery No. 1, New Orleans' oldest.

Nazario is a Creole descendant of the Spanish grandees who ruled here from 1762 to 1803, a century before New Orleans became American. There is yet some of the Spanish in his speech and some in his manners, too.

As caretaker of this ancient cemetery, Nazario must rule with an iron hand. The law requires that rented tombs must be paid for precisely on time—the day payment is due. If the check (for \$20 per year) is not forthcoming on the due day, Nazario says, "I evict 'em."

House All of the bodies in St. Louis No. 1 cemetery are buried in oven-like vaults which date as far back as the early 1700's. The customary procedure is to purchase the cemetery by their first names, for he has been attendant there for 40 years.

"I buried George in 1945," he will say, "and then I buried Etienne in 1948. Their heirs never paid the annual

Nazario calls the citizens of bill for upkeep of the tomb

and so I can't keep it in repair."

Many Crumbling

The tomb, indeed, is crumbing. Constructed of brick and masonry, it—like many another tomb—is crumbling

Charles House was in New Orleans with the old FWD automobile, made in Clintonville in 1909. Now home, this is what he calls a "sidebar" story.

away. Bricks, once snug, have fallen loose and litter the ground, and the entire tomb is slowly sinking out of sight in the swampy underground.

Because of the swamp-land upon which the cemetery was built, all of the tombs sink slowly into oblivion, and it is for this rea-

nson, too, that no person is

buried underground. They get there anyhow, sooner or later. It's sooner if the rent isn't paid so that Nazario can do some work on the "ovens," some of which rise very tall. The bricks were hand molded of red clay by slaves of the earlier period.

Among Nazario's guests is a voodoo queen who, as Nazario says, "is known around the world and from coast to coast." She is Marie Laveau, who ruled New Orleans in her own special magical way in the 1800's.

In apparent seriousness, Nazario tells the visitor how to get a wish fulfilled.

Voodoo Magic

"Make your own secret mark on her vault, then knock twice with your left hand on the door where she is buried, then kick the bottom of the tomb two times with your left foot. Make your wish. It will come true," he said.

The old cemetery is a shambles, partly because families die off or move

away and partly because

the rents are ill planned and ragged. Woods strut their way into masonry cracks and even tree root and grow in un tended graves. Walls fall off and bend from the persistent pressure of the sinking movement.

One gate is slowly bending outward from the great pressure and it caused one family some indignation.

"That's what she gets," one of her relatives told Nazario, "for being buried with two husbands."

Epitaphs in Contrast

Another interesting tomb erected on orders of Emma and Lillian Brown causes much pain to Nazario. The two sisters apparently loved brother Dan but hated brothers John and Henry, although all are entombed here. The epitaph reads: "Erected to the memory of Daniel Brown—but the other two are not so honored. A verse, partly readable, refers to the other brothers in these words: "No eye for your memory is weeping."

Nazario thinks ill of the sis-

ters. "Even a dog deserves more than that," he said.

Over the years, as many tombs have sunk out of sight that the fairly small cemetery, which covers about two square blocks, contains the remains of more than 50,000 persons—most of whom have been reclaimed by the earth into which they have sunk.

But if the money for the care of the tombs is not forthcoming, the tomb must crack away into nothingness. It's the law.

Beautiful Tomb

One beautiful tomb was erected by the Italian Mutual and Benevolent Society in 1848 at a cost of \$80,000. It is clearly the most magnificent tomb in this city of the dead, but the rent has not been paid for years and the grand edifice which towers high above the others is slowly breaking up and listing.

It has 24 vaults and is architecturally pleasing, but, like others, it will fall away into ruins if it is not

getting the care that is necessary. Nazario cannot legally rejuvenate the edifice without funds for the purpose, and the group has apparently disbanded and the money is not forthcoming.

In most of the small mausoleums, the vaults look very much like oven doors. They have openings averaging 27 inches wide and 30 inches high. Eight to 10 people may be buried in each if time is allowed for disintegration of previous bodies.

200-Year-Old Deeds

When this happens in a family vault, the casket (which must be wooden) is removed and burned. The remains are placed in urns and set in the rear of each vault where they remain, presumably forever, or until they sink into the marshy earth. The "evictions" are made only in case of rented tombs. Purchased property is held forever in a family but for each new interment the family must produce the original deed. The majority of fami-

lies who continue to bury their generations there have held steadfastly to these deeds for more than 200 years.

The odd form of above-ground burials peculiar to this region once led Mark Twain to write that the only good architecture in New Orleans is in the cemeteries.

At any rate, dozens of the old tombs are ivy-covered and degenerating into nothingness. As they collapse as many have done, it may be known by the observer that the descendants of these families are either gone from the area or from the world—or else that they no longer care about the vaults of their ancestors.

It is notable, however, that many of the ancient tombs

are still looked after by descendants who never past

members of their family. I noted numerous cases where long-dead persons were honored. One of the oldest was

that of the Pierre family

which showed its last burial

there in 1886. There was a vase of fresh lilies decorat-

ing the old tomb.

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